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# Quebec Cold Shoulders Queen



ARMED POLICEMAN patrols the

Betting On Labor

Spurts Suddenly

Queen Elizabeth arrived this morning to start a two-day visit to Quebec.

# Seek Unity Within Canada Royal Advice

Elizabeth today told Quebec's legislators: "It most agreeable for me to think that there exists in our Commonwealth a country where I am able to express myself officially in French - one of the most important languages of our Western civilization."

Speaking to 240 Quebec gov rnment members and other officials in the red and gold Leg-islative Council chamber-Quebec's upper house—the Queen devoted a large part of her brief address to the problems of Canadian Confederation.

All but one paragraph of the in French.

She said she was addressing her remarks "to all those who hold a child in their arms and

"We must prepare this future today. Between compatriots, we must explain and present our coints of view, without passion, especting the opinion of oth-

"The problems will dissolve into confusion if we do not il-luminate them with fraternity and humanity. If the dialoguremains open, it will tend unite men of good will.

UNDERSTANDING



A BILINGUAL Queen Elizabeth this morning is

# As the royal party, including the Queen's husband Prince both English and French. (CP Wirephoto.) Democracy Problems As the royal party, including the Queen's husband Prince Philip moved inside, about 50 local policemen descended on the demonstrators. A brief scuffle followed and about eight of them, including ringleader Reggie Chartrand, were arrested. An hour later, several demonstrators and at least two newspapermen were clubbed by municipal police officers. As the royal party, including the Queer's husband Prince Philip moved inside, about 50 local policemen descended on the Quebec City daily L'Action was clubbed in the face and on a wrist when he put up his hand or them, including ringleader Reggie Chartrand, were arrested. Another newsman was also reported taken to hospital for treatment. Several of the Quebec City daily L'Action was clubbed in the face and on a wrist when he put up his hand or the mount of the mount of the demonstrators and at least two newspapermen were clubbed by municipal police officers.

Than Spectators By JACK VAN DUSEN QUEBEC CITY (UPI) - French-Canada today gave the cold shoulder to Queen

More Soldiers

In as frigid a reception ever given a royal visitor in this country, the 38-year-old British monarch was booed by youthful separatists and all but ignored by much of the remaining

population. However, there was no real violence as the most mammoth security force in Canadian history laid down an almost impenetrable blanket of protection around the Queen and moved swifty and smoothly to cut down any would-be incidents.

The main one came at the provincial Legislature Buildings, the first stop of the two-day visit which started at 10:06 a.m., EDT (7:06 PDT), with the Queen's arrival from the yacht Britannia—the luxury vessel that carried her on a two-day voyage up the St. Lawrence following a more successful stay in tiny, Prince Edward Island.

As the Royal motorcade approached the Legislature, following a brief drive through streets more crowded with soldiers than spectators, about 200 demonstrators - university students and well-known separatists—began shouting jeers and anti-royalist slogans. One of them even cried: "Kill the Queen."

#### RINGLEADER ARRESTED

too, but almost the entire day will be spent aboard the Royal yacht until she leaves by plane for Ottawa and the final stop of to stare at it with, at best, a

Most of these events involved more motorcades and it appeared likely the Queen would Continued on Page 2

She will remain here Sunday, shoulder. Few of them bother

# Move to Barter

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) death in Viet Nam for plotting Flying squads of police to kill U.S. Secretary of Deseized more than 100 suspects fence Robert S. McNamara today in a search for terrorists with a bomb during a visit last seeking to barter the life of a kidnapped U.S. officer for that of a condemned Communist in Viet Nam.

The threat to kill the American was made in anonymous telephone calls to newspaper Celebration and radio stations Friday night. Within a few hours the

# Deaths Mar

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)-United States asked South Viet Nam to delay the execution of the doomed Communist Chiang Kai-shek today on the

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shooting for moon or goal of \$410,000 is Greater Victoria's United Appeal rocket which today reached \$113,284, or 27.5 per cent of target. The annual fund drive ends Oct. 31 which means citizens and busings only 21 days to SHOOTING for moon or goal 

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#### Mantle Blast Wins for N.Y.

uency of Doncaster, a marginal seat held by the Tories last

NEW YORK-A home run by Mickey Mantle in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the New York Yankees a thrilling 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the third game of the world series today before a crowd of 68,000.

The win gave the American lead with the fourth game scheduled here Sunday.

With the teams tied 1-1, knuckleball star Barney Schultz came on in relief of

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#### NEXT PAPER ON TUESDAY

There will be no regular editions of The Times Monday as staff members join in observance of the Thanks giving holiday.

Next regular editions appear Tuesday.



It's easy t' ignore th' Queen if you're ignorant enuff.

Mister Gagiardi's goin' t' build some more roads. Guess it'll mean more speed an' Sorry fer th' Inexpedience.

It's thanksgivin' weekend-an' th' weatherman kin help.

### FALL OUT!

In the "never surrender" tradition of the Royal 22nd Regiment, this guardsman still clutches his rifle after fainting before the arrival today of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip in Quebec City. The guardsman, a member of the honor guard, was carried away before the Queen reviewed the guard.

tion of the doomed Communist plotter.

The terrorists' hostage is Lt. Col. Michael Smolen of Chanding of the Republic of China. The ceremony was marred by a freak accident that killed three persons.

A crowd estimated at more than 100,000 was watching the huge anniversary parade when an auxiliary gasoline tank fell from a jet fighter participating in a fly past. It killed two women and a child and injured the guard.

# **Times** Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, MONDAY, OCT. 12, 1964 Weather Cloudy Track Sloppy

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SUB RACE-Allowance, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up. SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS 

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The poor reception all but highly nervous as he escorted obliterated the Queen's speech, which in more ravorable cir. Legislature. cumstances might have been a centre of attention.

centre of attention.
In what seemed to many a Dangerous surprisingly strong statement, she lit right into the key national unity issue, urging French-Canadians to remain strong with Canadian Confederation and telling the rest of the VANCOUVER (

Continued from Page 1 - Saskatchewan and PBI officers here.

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fully succeed, it must produce an effective and freely consented-to agreement that will be the expression of the maturity of our country.

This country is the meeting place of two great civilizations, each contributing its own genius and quality. These qualities are not contradictory, but complement one another. The full energy and progress of the nation can only be realized by the continued co-operation of all sections of the community."

She then concluded in French:

"We are proud of the destiny of French Canada. During 400 years it has conserved its vigor and strength, and when the continued of Canada. During 400 years it has conserved its vigor and strength, and when the continued of Canada. During 400 years it has conserved its vigor and strength, and when the continued of Canada. During 400 years it has conserved its vigor and strength, and when the continued co-operation of all sections of the community."

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a proud race.

"In Vancouver, police circulated pictures and descriptions in of Quebec, you will serve those of Canada, as the true interests railway stations and air terminof Canada must serve those of als and even roominghouses. In Vancouver, police circulated

the entire world."

The Queen's address followed a formal greeting by Premier Edmonton, to Regina and to Prince George, B.C.

## Spurs Flash Form to Whip Arsenal 3-

LONDON (CP) - Tottenham Hotspur whipped Arsenal 3-1 to-day in a display of the old form that once made them Britain's greatest soccer team.

The Spurs climbed one place to fifth position in the English League's First Division with 16

Jimmy Robertson opened the scoring for Tottenham before a home crowd of 60,000 in the 10th England forward minute. goal in the 24th minute, Frank Saul put Tottenham further ahead after 67 minutes, and Arsenal's only reply was a

ward Joe Baker. First Division leaders sea were held to a 2-2 tie in

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> Everton kept third place with a 1-1 tie against Sheffield Wednesday. It was Everton's fourth successive home tie.

#### O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today: ENGLISH LEAGUE

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

seeing the visit through in the face of separatist terrorist threats and criticism from various other sources, appeared highly nervous as he escorted the Queen in and out of the Legislature.

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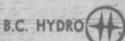
The Queen spoke in reply to The Queen spoke in rep

#### **BUS SERVICE** THANKSGIVING DAY

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MEMBERS of Le Rassemblement pour l' Independence Nationale obeyed orders from president Pierre Bourgault to break up their sit-down demon-

stration and go home. The separatist demonstration came on the eve of Queen Elizabeth's visit to Quebec City. (CP Wirephoto.)

SEPARATISTS HEED POLICE WARNING

# Carnage Risk Cancels March

Mr. Bourgault said the sep aratist complaint is not with Queen Elizabeth personally. She was coming to Canada to par-

ticipate in ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the Charlottetown and Quebec con-ferences which led to Confeder-

And the mass of French-Ca-

were coming.

As the marchers moved away climbed atop a car and asked

Queen." For a moment, it appeared the surprise outburst by Rene McColl of the London Daily Express might place him in physical danger from the 1,000 members of the Rassemble-ment poun l'Independance Na-

iot, a Quebec City lawyer, called McColl a "provocateur," and called on the meeting sergeants-at-arms to "get him out of here."

DLICE MOVE IN Police, who had been lurk-

ing at the meeting in case of trouble, moved in quickly, however, to protect McColl from the crowd. Later, after the crowd subsided, McColl left the hall on his own accord, a policement his ride.

policeman at his side.

The incident blew up as Pouliot was addressing the rally, hammering at the separatist themes of an independent Quebec state free of Anglo-Saxon colonialism." As he spoke out against bringing the Queen to this city, some of the crowd set up the yell "Hang the Queen."

McColl, standing in a corner of the hall near the stage, heard these shouts and yelled back: "I protest. This is dis-

promenade.

Sets Off Uproar

QUEBEC (UPI)—A leading graceful." He repeated this several times in both English uproar at a separatist rally Friday by shouting out a personal protest against the centre of attention.

Then came the momentary queen."

nadians reject Confederation, he said.

# CARELESS

In Oak Bay court Friday: ment pour l'Independance Na-tionale gathered to protest to day's royal visit by Queen Eliz. and Haultain, \$50. Patrick Scott, 1923 Shakes-

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Moby Doll, the famed captured killer whale that survived an ugly harpoon wound, died Friday, apparently of a skin diseas

The 2½-ton killer whale unexpectedly sank beneath the surface of a man-made

pen and died on the bottom The death of the whale revealed another surprise. It was a bull whale, not a female as scientists had figured.

At a press conference with a funereal atmosphere, Dr. Murray Newman, curator of the civil aquarium and custodian of the only killer whale that ever lived for more than a day in captivity, announced the

Photographers were barred from the pen area, where a team of physicians, pathologists and dermatologists and a neuro-chemist were performing a complicated disection.

"I don't want any pictures taken of the corpse," said Dr. Newman. "It would be like photographing the body of your poor old maiden aunt."

The medical team will try to determine the precise cause of death. But a preliminary report showed the whale apparently died of a skin disease contracted

because of a lack of sufficient salinity in the water of his pen.

The pen, cut from an abandoned mili-tary wharf in the harbor, was in the path of one of the mouths of the discharging Fraser River.

Prior to his death Moby Doll was eating well—as much as 200 pounds of fish at one feeding—but had refused his usual 3 p.m. meal Friday.

In the latter stages of his captivity, which began July 16 with a harpoon in his back in the Strait of Georgia, the whale had become so accustomed to his captors he would leap in the air and snatch a fish from an outstretched hand,



ONLY KILLER WHALE ever held in captivity for more than-a day, Moby Doll died unexpectedly Friday at Vancouver. This is an earlier picture of curator Dr. Murray Newman feeding the whale in

HOLIDAY BILL PASSED

And members, who were already in a state of confusion, gave approval to ensure they would not be sitting Thanksgiving Monday when Queen Elizabeth spends her first full day in Ottawa.

Moscow Press Says

U.K. EMBASSY DAMAGED

IN 2-MINUTE DEBATE

fore the House.

touched only the fish.

Killer whales, voracious eaters that are related to the porpoise family, usually travel in packs called pods and will frently attack other sea creatures larger than themselves. Much larger whales will flee in panic at the sight of a pod of killer whales, which consider whale tongue a

An expedition led by Dr. Newman and Dr. Vince Penfold, his assistant, captured Moby Doll with the intent of killing him. But the whale refused to die, despite the harpoon in his back, and was towed here

and finally settled in his pen.

Moby Doll's fame soon spread through newspapers and magazines across. North

Dr. Newman said Moby Doll's captivity contributed much to scientific knowledge. Hundreds of tests we're performed by scientists from Canada and the United States on the performance of his brain and

Scientists here in particular were in-trigued by his curious squeaking sounds, believed a sort of ultra-sonic communication and warning device.

Once scientists recorded Moby Doll squealing loudly to a pod of killer whales that came into the harbor and returned the signals. Moby Doll's death was unexpected,

"We went down to see him Thursday, and he seemed healthy and active," said Dr. Newman. "He ate 100 pounds of fish

and didn't seem unhappy at all."

He said Moby Doll's capture proved that killer whales can be kept alive by

He said the aquarium might well em-bark on another hunt to find a replace-

ment for Moby Doll.
"We would need a better place, with more saline water, but I'm confident we could do it."

OTTAWA-In two minutes the Commons agreed Friday for the first time in 97 years to formally adopt nine statutor; holidays including French Canada's St. Jean de Baptiste Day.

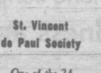
As the clock moved to deadline, an agitated Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North-Centre) made the shortest speech of his career in order to get the holiday proposal be-(Times Ottawa Bureau)

Firemen Kept Away

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week to launch detailed studies of the Canadian tax structure committee will merely report

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a group of Conservatives at-tempted to have the measure re-drafted. Outside Parliament the pro posals may command little in-terest, but in the House of Commons they could provide a sig-nificant first step in the battle to curb repetition without inter-

fering with free speech of mem-They grew out of Speaker dan MacNaughton's special

involving expenditures of public money to one five-hour day. In the past this stage has often dragged on for days before details of the bills were even produced.

• To limit every member, including Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and opposition leader John Diefenbaker, to 20 minute speeches instead of 40 minutes.

• To place the first clause of these bills, which generally contains nothing more than the title of the bill, to the end of debate. This clause is usually used for wide-ranging speeches and the new proposal was drafted with the hope that members might dispose of all major clauses and not feels so inclined to prolong debate at the end.

Knowles' subcommittee, which

Knowles' subcommittee, which well as the Embassy Club. included Baldwin and Gordon Aitken (PC-Parry Sound-Muskoka) drafted the whole report unanimously. When it went to MaeNaughton's main commit-tee, two other Tories, Gordon Fairweather (Royal) and Leon Balcer (Three Rivers) joined in support.

In the House Diefenbaker ap-

in the House Diefenbaker approved all changes except the 20-minute time limit. The prime minister agreed in principle with Diefenbaker, but wanted the report passed at once with the idea that it might be changed after the experiment had run the length of the report. had run the length of the current

In the end the report passed. One of the brighter notes of the day was Diefenbaker's tribute to MacNaughton's committee efforts as the "most unusual and effective in 25 years" under any

speaker. Pearson agreed.

But the prime minister said that in addition to safeguarding traditional rights of members it was equally important to main-tain the "right of decision after

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of the Canadian tax structure in an effort to ascertain how progress in its efforts to work best to divide the \$7 billion fed-replace the existing tax-sharing

of attorneys-general. They are economic problems eeking to repatriate the constitution and make it wholly

Alan MacNaughton's special procedural committee, but bore the imprint of veteran New Democrat Stanley Knowles and his sub-committee on rule reform.

Knowles (Winnipeg-North Centre) and Conservative Gerald Baldwin (Peace River) had worked assiduously with their four colleagues from all parties to draft a basic report which could get legislation more briskly.

The three major proposals were:

To reduce the initial resolution stage of government bills involving expenditures of public money to one five-hour day. In the past this stage has often dragged on for days before de
MOSCOW (Reuters) — The communist party newspaper Pravda today renewed Russian charges and the provented to admit Canadian firemen who arrived at the embassy when a 1956 New Year's night blaze was still relatively small and confined to a section of the three - storey building's to pfloor. It was destroyed.

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#### A Season of Fruitfulness

THE GRUMPY VOICE OF THE foghorn, which time makes friendly, speaks through the mists of autumn, or falls silent on those golden days when the sun shines brightly on a sparkling sea.

Dawn and evening, using the same palette, have brought reds, molten copper and a smoky brown to the changing sky. In the garden the last roses have lost the robust strength of summer's bloom and yield to shaggy fall blossoms: rugged chrysanthemums, asters, feathery lenrod and the delicate powdered pinks and blues of bunch daisies. Brown and bronze flowers with bright vellow cores lift above fraying foliage and the creepers have lashed gold and crimson on their

The careful husbandman has harvested all but his winter vegetables and pauses now to count the returns of his labors. For him it is a time of summing up, an occasion, as it is each year, for a measure

So the seasons turn on their spindle and the year reaches that stage-in Keats' words-of mellow fruitfulness.

Canadians, advancing a festival solemnized first on a December day 300 years ago by the Plymouth colony in the New World, give thought to their bounty, assess in gratitude the months that have gone because much that was feared did not occur, and seek renewal of hope that the dangers ahead the

In this country the hazards are not, as they were for the Pilgrims and as they still are for many peoples of the world, those of a bare larder. They are the risks to a physically comfortable nation of destruction through man's lack of concern for his fellow man.

will be surmounted.

The devout pray. All can give meaning to the prayer and its expression of thanks for the good life their positive efforts to ease the living of the less fortunate.

has to read it-as would be the

case if it were specified as required

reading. That does not seem too unfair. Being listed on a curriculum does not make a book sacrosanct;

it should be possible to remove it as easily as it was selected. If the

Catcher is so essential to pupils,

why were there not originally as

many impassioned pleas to put it

on the list as there have been im-

passioned protests over its removal?

earthy writing—with implied offi-cial acceptance of everything in the

book, not just parts of it - should

This is no argument in favor of

This is thanksgiving.

#### How Old Is Seventeen?

THERE IS AN ELEMENT OF confusion in the current controversy over removal of a book from the local high school supplementary reading list. Outright censorship—burning books or banning them from library shelves, forbidding them to persons who might like to read them-is not an acceptable principle. The dividing line between obscenity and art may be so fine that no government official should be entrusted with a judgment that will infringe the unassailable right of mankind to read what it wants. Education to appreciate good writing should be the aim, not dogmatic prohibtion of the inferior.

But is this the issue in the present case? J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" has been ordered removed from the curriculum on the protest of a parent who charged it with being unfit for student reading by reason of "perversion, sex and prostitutes" to be found in its pages.

It should be noted in justice to the superintendent of schools and the school trustees that they have not advocated banning the book for the public, they have only re-moved it from a school's reading The question then becomes not one of censorship as such, but merely of judgment as to the suitability of the book for the purposes of the English course. That suitability, insofar as the moral nature of the book is concerned, depends almost entirely on the age category of the school class concerned.

And here is the crux of Super-Super- It is to be hoped that Mr. Gough For in realizes he is treading on some very intendent Gough's problem. any school class, the age of the students will vary considerably—more moral standards in literature. He important, their state of maturity has played it safe by recommending will be even more widely varied. The suitability of a book for a 17-yearold boy or girl depends on how old the 17-year-old boy or girl is.

Importing Integration

take place.

schools has developed a peculiar quirk in New York City, where a number of mothers were arrested Wednesday for opposing police and demonstrating in school corridors.

This is a case—one of several in that city—in which it is sought to combine white and Negro children in schools which have been, in a sense, automatically segregated because of the non-mixed nature of the nearby population. The plan is to send white children by bus from such neighborhoods to attend schools where they will mingle with

has played it safe by recommending the Catcher for promotion to uni-versity. But those of the school board who vetoed the book without even reading it deserve short shrift. THE QUESTION OF RACIAL to work with, necessitating the importation in United States portation of white children from other areas to make an artificially mixed school population. That may be true in part, in an effort to carry out the policy uniformly throughout the city. But there are other facets to the question, too. For school districts in New York City vary con-

siderably in size, and some pupils

may travel much farther to school,

keeping within their own district,

than others do who journey by bus from one district to another. The whole situation appears to be an unfortunate side-issue to the real question of allowing Negro chil-Negro pupils. And it is this plan dren to mingle with white pupils in which many white mothers are schools which they would normally,

violently protesting.

On the face of it, it seems to be attend. It is to be hoped that this an effort to impose desegregation larger and basic issue will not be where there aren't enough materials lost in the controversy.

#### Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

ONE of the most outstanding trees on Othe southern end of Vancouver Island is the Garry Cak. It is the only native oak in B.C. and most of them grow in the vicinity of Victoria.

Its range does not go farther north an Nanaimo though there are two small groves in the Fraser Valley. These possibly were established by bands of Indians migrating to and from the main-

There is also the possibility that acorns were carried by pigeons in their crops, for the acorn is one of the fruits these birds like.

There is no mistaking this magnifi-cent tree with its usually short clear trunk, twisted limbs and a broad, round

The southern range is as far south

as San Francisco Bay, it also includes many of our gulf Islands.

There is a marvelous grove of these trees in the Christmas Hill locality; they range in age from saplings to veterans of several hundred years.

There is another fine young grove just south on Burnside Road; in this particular spot they are straight and

Beacon Hill Park has some of the finest in the province. This tree is associated with the Arbutus and as a general rule where you find one you will find

The wood of this tree has very little amercial value for it "checks" badly on drying.

Every effort should be made to pre-serve the B.C. native oak.

From her Mediterranean wanderings, Victoria student Vicky Husband writes: "A typical street scene, this one on the Greek island of Paros reveals the stark simplicity and realism of the Cycladic architecture. It has a note of gaiety too, with its brightly painted doors. Ordinarily the streets are alive with donkeys carrying very impressive loads."

# FROM WASHINGTON

# Naming the Problems Provides No Solutions for Them THERE is a feeling, which I respect, issues, For myself, I agree with this, to hope that because he has named the to have a dialogue with Barry Goldwater, problems the voters will think he has There is a deeper reason why the probring on a discussion of the great prob Goldwater's speeches, he is reflecting and uninformed Sen.

lems which confront the

Obviously, there is an age, and stage of development, below which country and trouble the Catcher in the Rye is unsuitable, and indeed, useless reading. Opinand that this campaign is not producions on that age will vary. Few would put it higher than 18, and ing such a discussion. There are some who most adolescents several years younger would, no doubt, take the are so disappointed that they think nothing is" sentiments, the scenes and the language of the Catcher in their that the best they can do is to choose the lesser of two evils. A Mr. Gough appears to have done his rather hasty best. He has said in effect that any pupil can read the book if he or she wishes, but no one

cynic, it has been said, Lippmann is a disappointed idealist, and it is the disappointed idealists, looking in vain for good answers to the great questions, who find that the campaign is boring and that they could easily become indifferent ginning to do that,

problems which no one can ignore. It is Who is not against sin, crime, violence, true that in the course of three great wars the federal government has expanded enormously. It is also true that the changeover from a predominantly rural to a predominantly urban society has caused all American governments at the local, state, and national levels to expand greatly. All this is costly, complex and far

from satisfactory.

But to turn this conglomeration of problems into campaign issues is another mat-ter. No one, the candidates or the commentators, has elicited from the turbulent collection of problems a series of defined collection of problems a series of defined least two to hold a discussion, and the issues. Senator Goldwater is not even be-Goldwater attack is worlds away from

Those who are aware that there is a to point to a problem, to crime and to 1952.

choice, that it is in fact a momentous vice, to sin and to anxiety, to the expanched choice, argue that Sen. Barry Goldwater sion of government, to the frustrations have to be a genuine dialogue and not a is a challenger who touches the profound and limitations of our world power and Johnson sollioquy. It has not been possible

He poses no issues that can be debated. against large and cumbersome govern-ment, against being thwarted in our re-lations with the rest of the world?

It is a false kind of perfection to expect the Democrats to respond to the challenge of Goldwater by stately dis-cussions of the problem of modern morality, of the problem of federalism and the problems of the world situation.

This would not be possible if Lyndon Johnson were Thomas Jefferson, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt and Adlai Stevenson rolled into one. For it takes at John Adams, from Taft and Hughes and The formula of his campaign is in fact Dewey, from the younger Eisenhower of

There is a deeper reason why the protests which Goldwater voices have not brought forth impressive state papers in reply. It is that the protests touch probern life. Nobody knows, for example, just. why our affluent society is filled with so much anxiety, or just why crime is increasing so alarmingly among the young, or how the United States is to adjust its

military and economic strength to the

By WALTER LIPPMANN

impressive new power of Europe and to the rising expectations of a host of new These are all matters which can be mentioned, but which cannot be debated seriously in an election—not even in that ideal election, which has never place, between two very nearly perfect candidates. They could not be discussed even by them, because the wisest menamong us are still searching for, but have

not found, the answers.

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By PETER DUVAL SMITH

#### FROM HONG KONG

# Kindness and Sympathy Keep a Head on the Shoulders

dangled a bunch of shrunken human
Tom Harrisson, anthropologist and invenheads, the trophies of old Sarawak feuds.
Tor of Mass Observation and a great figtor of Mass Observation and a great figtor of Mass Observation and a great figture in Sarawak where he lives. He begins
headhunters themselves, Iban tribesmen
with fantastic tattoos and ear lobes
stretched to their shulders pap as a literary diet for students, nor is it to say that high school pupils should not add some selected sexy curricular literature to the greater amount of extracurricular sex reading most of them stretched to their shoulders. have done by that age. It is just a plea for calmness in guessing the exact age when school exposure to

Some kind of conference was going on and strangely the group included a young Englishman wearing shorts and nothing else except a necklace of many colored beads. That is the Iban emblem of blood brotherhood. He was talking in the Iban language and the headhunters were listening with respect. He was saying sober things about dull but important subjects like sanitation and health and the rota-

Who was this incongruous man? He sounds like a colonial officer of the good old school, a father to his people and that sort of thing; but Sarawak is part of independent Malaysia now so he can't be that. In fact he is a helicopter pilot in the Royal Navy called Neil Burns-Thompson and his job in Sarawak is to lift supplies to the Malaysian forces guarding the jungle frontier with Indonesia. At least that is half of his job; the other half is what he was doing in the longhouse at Long Jawe where I found him.

Perhaps the most important British

contribution to the struggle in Borneo is what is called the hearts and minds campaign. The frontier between Malaysian and Indonesian Borneo is ill-defined and arbitrary, and the hill tribes such as the Ibans and the Dyaks are straddled across

it. Traditionally, their outside loyalties have been to the British since the days of Rajah Brooke and Malaysia is a new and unfamiliar idea to them. To protect the frontier without their co-operation is impossible. The country is mountainous imple of a fear-some complexity and only imple of a fearsome complexity and only the hill folk know the tracks that the Indonesian raiding parties use. Obviously it was essential to win their trust.

Each British soldier on arrival in the

country is given a little green book writ- erating experience of reading J. D. Sal-

FROM the rafters of the longhouse ten with the assistance of the redoubtable mount importance" and or

#### 'The Catcher'-Hits and Errors

'No Worse Than Classics'

The Victoria mother who is so shocked reading material suggested for her son underestimates the judgment of most 17year-olds. I am 16 and in the twelfth grade, and have read "Catcher in the Rye," the book in question.

I am not a Salinger fan, but I found the book good, though depressing. It is, the story of a boy who feels himself bur-dened with all the world's troubles after a first glimpse of life's shoddier side. The language is coarse, but if this woman feels it is abnormal, she has shut her ears to those about her.

I know from experience that there are those who, on reading such a book, notice only lewd portions, failing to see the theme at all. For these I have only pity: world for them must be a very distasteful place.

On critically examining the book, I find no part of it to be any "worse" than 1984, Brave New World, A Farewell to Arms, or other books which are regarded

when they come into contact with life

In my opinion, this book should be put back on the reading list without delay. "A STUDENT."

'Wild, Beautiful, Liberating' Some 13 or 14 years ago, while still an adolescent, I had the wild, beautiful, lib-

inger's "The Catcher in the Rye". As a result, I am led to make a strong pro-test against the reported action of District Superintendent John Gough in banishing this book from local high school reading

"The Catcher in the Rye" is not an immoral book. It is shocking and frank, yes; and it is often deeply disturbing in its indictment of our adult ethical values. But it is, in fact, a highly moral novel. It depicts a vital and desperate search for an ideal, a powerful and moving progress through an adolescent ordeal. To young readers, it is the best available proof that the world of literature need not be as remote as Little Women or as Tintern Abbey; it demonstrates convincingly that a good writer can tell them more about their own society and their own unex-pressed inner feelings than they had ever dreamed possible. I should like to see it recommended by every senior English teacher. I know that I shall want my children to read it.

Any mother who thinks that she can Children of parents who try to over-safely insulate a 17-year-old against the protect them will doubtless be shocked harsh realities of our imperfect world is either deceiving herself or inviting a seri-ous moral rebellion. Senior high school ous moral repellion. Senior high school students are not so naive or immature as to be corrupted by the language or the content of "The Catcher in the Rye". For my own part, I believe that I survived my early exposure to Salinger without any damage either to my diction or to my morals, which are, I trust, above reproach PETER L. SMITH.

well as enjoining the soldiers to treat the Borneo people with respect, return hospitality and lay off the women, the little green book tells them to "give help in making footpaths and bridges." "Help to kill vermin" and "Deliver letters to and from remote areas."

Here is the crux of the hearts and minds campaign: The notion that the Commonwealth soldier should not be a more or less friendly occupying force but an integral and useful part of the country they are defending. It is a happy notion but the question is, does it work? The British professional soldier is a tough nut and the campaign has a do-gooding ring he might not appreciate. The answer is that it works triumphantly. Hearts and minds has become a kind of favorite hobby of half the soldiers in Borneo.

There was nothing so special about There was nothing so special about young Neil Burns-Thompson sitting in council with the headhunters. Among others I remember Angus McAndrew of the Argyles. At Long Banga at the otherend of Sarawak after a backbreaking trek through the jungle I discovered this corporal of the Jocks who was virtually mayor of a village of a hundred people. These were Punans, a gentle, desperately These were Punans, a gentle, desperately primitive tribe of nomads. McAndrew, a pragmatical Scot from Dundee, had welded them virtually single-handed into a community. For the first time they had learned not to wash in the same water they defecated in, not to bind their jungle sores in evil-smelling leaves.

By such means are people's lives changed and their loyalties won, Perhaps the most influential part of the hearts and minds campaign is something called the casevacs or the evacuation of the critis and minds campaign is something called the casevacs or the evacuation of the critis and the critis are the case of the critis and the critis are the case of the critis and the critis are the case of the critis and the critis are the critis are the critis and the critis are the critis and the critis are the critic are the critis are cally ill people by helicopter from in-...
accessible longhouses or villages where there are no doctors. The Navy pilots
spend as much time on these mercy missions as on more warlike tasks and it is reckoned well spent.

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#### FOR THOSE QUI NE PARLENT PAS

# Dine and Wine With Michelin and Baedeker

**How Many Banana Belts?** RECREATION AND CONSERvation Minister Kenneth Kiervation Minister Kenneth Kiervan is reported to have suggested
minister said. And then he added,
to the Canadian Tourist Association shore of the Mediterranean. Like most to the Canadian Tourist Association

meeting in Saskatoon this week that province . ."

Even making allowances for the Even making fact that Mr. Kiernan is relatively The news story didn't say how this idea was received by the dele-gates at the meeting (and there has new in the tourist promotion job, he should have kept in mind that the people in the most heavily-populated areas of British Columbia are been no word from Nassau either) but Mr. Kiernan should be warned quite firmly convinced that Canada already has a semi-tropical provthat many folks back home here ince. Another one would be nicewill be mighty indignant about the but not really necessary.

No Baby Kissing

most emphatically, no baby kissing. to count on that vote.

way he framed the suggestion.

Canada's eleventh province.

CANDIDATES IN THE COMING
American elections have been given special advice in their approach to the feminine voter. It by the hand and kissing the mother, says: no flattery; no patronizing; if she's attractive. If he gets a slap solid discussion of basic issues; and, in the face, he at least knows not account on that vote.

Genova, the road still clings to the rocky

roads in Ifaly it is beautifully engineered, a divided highway that burrows through the frequent headlands and offers for much of the time a view that tempts the driver's eyes off the road on which the Italian Grand Prix is

being run, today and Emery every day throughout the year, (I have always had great admiration for the skill with which the average Frenchman drives, but I don't hesitate to award the championship to the average Italian motorist. He not only handles his family sedan with

THE other side of Genoa, which the stubborn Italians insist on calling is really only an impressive way of namstubborn Italians insist on calling is really only an impressive way of namGenova, the road still clings to the rocky ing the eastern and western ends of the

I had more or less decided not to menthan Ten Francs," charted on a doubleis really only an impressive way of nam-ing the eastern and western ends of the I ha same thing. Round San Remo, however, is the Riviera dei Fiori, and this is not people seem to have got the idea that I to be found under the alphabetical listing just a flowery way of giving directions: just a flowery way of giving directions: San Remo is the centre of a cut flower market that sends five ions of that fra-grant and colorful commodity to points

The annual turnover from flowers along the thirty-mile stretch from Alassio to Ventimilia is in excess of fifteen million dollars; not an unimpressive sum when you consider how narrow this productive strip of terraced fields really is—at no point does it seem to be more than half a mile wide. Mimosa, narcissi, hyacinths, violets, tulips, roses and carnations. You name it, they usually have it, at times of

West of Genoa you have left behind the our return to France with a loaf of French easy; you have only to arm yourself at specialties. You'll soon pick it up. It is Riviera de Levante and are travelling on bread, pale butter and pate de campagne the outset with Michelin's invaluable guide exacting work, but pleasant.

bar to bar, with wine dribbling down my waistcoat and oozing out my ears. I shallgrant and colorful commodity to points leave that kind of holiday until I am up and down Italy every day from October to June. and attention to the project, instead of frittering away the hours from nine to five in art galleries and museums, Mean-while, I have been asked by many people who would like to make the most of their European holidays how to find out what is the local juice, and I am delighted to with a table of the best years.

offer what help I can. Michelin also produces guides to the

can manage a few words of the local the Beneux countries. These are red, to language. So long as you have at your distinguish them from the green guides tongue's end a dozen words (say, red and (Austria, Italy and Switzerland) which all the brio of the late Tazio Nuvolari, but he also manages to keep just on this side of the line that separates the quick and there we were on the Cote d'Azur, from the dead—which your Frenchman frequently doesn't.)

West of Genoa you have left behind the Riviera de Levante and are travelling on

on what to order.

By TONY EMERY

One day I hope to make considerable use of another map, on pages 36 and 37, headed "Outstanding Cuisine". On page 44 is a smaller map, showing the vine-yards of France. There is very little white showing on this map, I am overjoyed to report, until you get north of the Loire and west of Epernay. The accompanying text offers advice on fitting wine to food,

I assume there is no difficulty if you hotels and restaurants of Italy, Spain and

#### Education for What?

beside me on an Air Canada jet flying east over the Rockies a few weeks ago. She had come down a short time before from the Canadian North where she

had been teaching school. Her work in the Territories, she said, had been as interesting as any classroom postings she had accepted in northern or southhad left her with an unan-

With a couple of other teachers she had handled Grades 1 to 6 or 7. Included among her pupils, in addition to those living in the locality, were youngsters from dis-

tant parts who had been assembled in residences for the school year. Among the latter were some Indian and Eskimo children. The latter particularly had

wound their fingers around her heart. Both Eskimos and Indians, however, were part of the unanswered problem. These were little people who had been

brought in not only from areas a long distance from modern communities, but a considerable distance, also, from present-day standards of civilization. They came to the residences and everything was found for them-clothes, housing, books, supplies, anything they needed as young students and as children.

After the initial difficulties of overcoming strangeness and adjusting themselves to a way of living with which they had been totally unfamiliar, they fared reasonably well at school

"But," asked the thoughtful young lady in seat beside me. "for what were we edueating or training them?'

When they had completed the available schooling, or were ready to leave before they completed it, they could rejoin their families only by going back to the relatively primitive form of existence from which they had come. How valuable, my teacher friend asked me. > would the instruction or training they had received at the federal government-sponsored school and residence be to them?

Some, she agreed, would be able to find work in cities, perhaps. But they would be in an entirely new environment there and would

A YOUNG lady originally from Australia sat be exempt from the influence, good or had, of their own elders. For many the charge was too extreme. They did not adjust. Frequently they behaved as badly in the city as did white

children who ought to know better.

I found myself thinking of a conundrum which has been bothing me recently. It con-cerns the need of native children for home backgrounds that stimulate their interest advancement in education. Through education, I believe, they can aspire to and achieve better housing and home environ-ments. I think they need the environment to get the education and the education to get the environment. And I don't know which comes first, the hen or the egg.

A little later on my trip east I had occasion to debate, with a bright young man of science, one of my complaints against the bright men of science. My contention is that scientists are running so far ahead of the public in their par-ticular fields that the public can't catch up and never gets within speaking distance of the sci-entists. Hence we have another major division in our society, the scientists and the public (plain ordinary Joe Taxpayer) and they can't communicate. So the public tends to leave things to the scientists and the scientists can't

talk things over with the public-which is bad. "What would you do about it?" the bright ing scientist asked me.

I told him I'd try to persuade the scientists learn how to express themselves in simple English which the man in the street understand. Also, I'd see to it that school children in early grades were given instruction which they could understand on simplified prin-

"Good idea," said the young scientist, "and then what would you do, 20 years from now, when today's school children are young adults. knowing something about nuclear physics at a time when science has passed on to some-

thing new, leaving nuclear physics behind?"
Which makes me think I worry too much about the Indians and the Eskimos. True, they are behind us, but in the sprint ahead, their handicap may be negligible. Our climb up the ladder of so-called civilization and knowledge has been brief in terms of time that has elapsed since the beginning of man. It's just

the blink of an eye.

All the same, for the eye that's blinking, it's an important blink. It may be the only



SIR ALEC DECEPTIVE:

DARLING OF TORIES

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Macmillan and others.

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Just a year ago they were in utter disarray — humiliated by gor surprising in a man of the failure of the European Common Market negotiations, set the example in a "meet the shocked by spy and sex scanshocked struggle after Macmillán re-ain.' resigned because of illness. "It'

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Party Worker

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The image of aristocratic detachment has persisted, hence when he said a "sea-change" is in 1959 as well. As a peer, he was barred from the ballot.

northern hemisphere, who Democratic or Communist, must abandon ideological conflict and help the hungry mil-lions of the underdeveloped southern hemisphere to avoid global racial strife. Douglas-Home's greatest tac tical weapon against Labor was that he alone could decide the election date and, postponing it Labor to dissipate some of its burgeoning strength while the

industrialized nations of the

asters receded in the public The delay also enabled him to steal some of the thunder of Wilson, an ardent Common-wealth man, by presiding over a Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in July, pick-

Tories recovered and past dis-

ing up added prestige. Douglas - Home's impromptu statements sometimes betray an Eisenhower - like confusion syntax. "We are building 400,000 houses next year," was one television blooper. He ducked a TV encounter with

See Sincerity

"But his fumbling contrives an air of sincerity and may well prove an electoral asset rather than a liability the independent Tory Daily Exapplied to Douglas-Home. But press.

Sir Winston Churchill on ce called him "Home Sweet Home"—the Tories have picked themselves off the ground and fashioned a total change in the British political scenery.

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Stepping on to this chaotic scoffed Wilson, who charged stage—reluctantly, it seemed—Douglas-Home did not get down the 14th Earl of Home, with a to brass tacks on issues. now-scorned appeasement pol-

background of Commonwealth and foreign affairs, was the least known prime minister in many years.

Labor taunted the Tories with being the "party of the past," going to the House of Lords for a leader who had to shed his title under the new Labor inspired Peerage Act.

More comfortable in foreign now-scorned appeasement policy. His first big job came in 1955 when Sir Anthony Eden, now for the Commonwealth office—a fitting post for a descendant of the Earl of Durham, author, of the Celebrated 1839 report on Canadian independence.

If Sir Alec wins Oct. 15, it

Perhaps the prime minister's If Sir Alec wins Oct. 15, it biggest contribution to world po- will be without his own votelitical thought was outlined in a he forgot to register. But then

RADIO

# Pleasant

Listening

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#### QUEBEC CITY-"You have paid us a great years ago, in the Treaty of Paris, dealt with the vanquished French here with then unprehonor," Premier Lesage tells Queen Elizabeth today, "of visiting us, and we are happy to welcome you to the capital of Quebec

Gerald Waring

"You come among us at a moment when we are particularly proud to receive you," the Meanwhile, back at the ranch, another view

I have said 10 times that I find the visit of the Queen to Quebee is not opportune and I still believe it," says Resources Minister Rene Levesque, who not infrequently acts as though he, and not Lesage, were running the government here.

The premier's views are even rejected in his own home. Friday night I attended a students' rally at Laval University, where the Queen, the Crown and Prince Philip were ridiculed and insulted. "Elizabeth, go home," a thousand rindrag cried. Signs and "God ship the sand students cried. Signs said "God ship the Queen" and "The Queen is coming; let's give All this followed an announcement that the

students' council executive had voted unaniously that "the Crown is for us a world of opportune symbol." The first vice-president the executive that made this unanimous comment is Rene Lesage, the premier's son.

I have no pithy, pungent comment to make on this situation; I am too distressed. And bedes, it is too soon. Before this weekend is out, perhaps before this day is out, events could reshape the course of history.

And, I tell myself, not necessarily tragic I cannot believe that the majority of French-Canadians resent the Crown that 201

cedented magnanimity; the Crown that gave them a freedom they never knew under the Louises of France—and would not know if De

... REPORTING

Gaulle ruled Quebec today.

There could be a backlash here. The solid citizens who constitute the strength of Quebec nay turn on these saparatists and near-separatists in shame and give the Queen a warm Gallic welcome. But I've seen no indications of it. As I rode along the Queen's route Friday, not a flag nor a scrap of bunting was visible except on government property. All that waved in the wind was family washing.

What the schizophrenic Lesage government seems to be trying to do is to ride both horses Premier Lesage speaks, in his address to the Queen, of Quebec developing all its "resources, intellectual as well as material, and playing, within Canada, a role which reflects its new dynamism."

His words and his attitude reject sepa-

Mr. Levesque has not publicly advocated Quebec's withdrawal from Confederation, but he has come so close with his proposal of setting up Quebec as an "associate state" that the line between him and separatism is not too easy to discern

In effect, each appeals to a different block to support the Liberal administration—and with a success that can be measured by the Liberals' clean sweep of four byelections last week. The danger in their game is that they may encourage forces they ultimately cannot control-forces that this weekend make it necessary to use 1,000 policemen and 3,000 soldiers to protect the Queen.

# WILSON'S CAMPAIGN TAKEOFF FROM JFK

LONDON (CP) - The pussy-cat smile of Harold Wilson covers an intelligence of feline swiftness and long - disciplined

James Harold Wilson, 48, the man who persuaded the British Labor party to doff its cloth leading the socialists for the first time in the campaign for the Oct. 15 general election.

Wilson, with his emphasis on memories of John F. Kennedy, from the late United States president, whose autographed photo is in the living room of his modest suburban home.

"I want to get Britain moving again," suys Wilson, his matter-of-fact Yorkshire accent from Kennedy's Boston twang. "What is wrong with our society is that those who make the money are more regarded than those who earn the

"Government by amateurs" is a favorite target for the scorn of the life-long socialistand you can be sure the "amateur" he has most in mind is Prime Minister Sir Alec Doug-

One-Man Band

Youngest of the three party San Francisco 51 66 - leaders, Wilson "towers" over . . . Youngest result.

Los Angeles 61 71 trace his Labor colleagues—if a smal-two sets of four figures in their World temperatures (based on lish, plump person can be said heads. The old man claims Har-

The British are traditionally wary of brains in politics and the sleek-faced Wilson, perennial "boy wonder" despite his white hair, has often been accused of opportunism and devious tactics on his way to the wining for useless pleasure."

Who once seemed a potential export negotiations with Russia-making the first of 14 trips to Moscow—and also toured Canada, boost—ing British sales there.

Wilson married Mary Baldwin, daughter of a clergyman, in 1940—"they looked about age—top."

Competitor

WILSON

Winning Way

Wilson resigned frmo the Att-lee government with Bevan in April, 1951, over rearmament and the imposition of national health service costs. The resignations were a sensation at the If you try to move a piano that's too heavy, you won't move it—you'll just strain yourself," said Wilson of rearmament costs.

feated in October, 1951, and three years later Wilson re-placed Bevan in the "shadow". cabinet after another of the Welshman's resignations.
"What matters," said Wilson

then, "is the unity and strength of the party. The crisis which cost him most personally was the deci-

sion to stand against Hugh Gait-skell for the leadership after the turbulent Labor conference

Courage

"He lost to Gaitskell, as he knew he would. To his enemies, the opposition was the worst in a long list of betrayals. To his followers, it was an act of cour-

Son of an industrial chemist, the member for Huyton, Lancashire, was born in Huddersfield, Yorkshire, March 11, 1916, and by virtue of scholarships landed in Oxford where he was an outstanding student in philo sophy, politics and economics.

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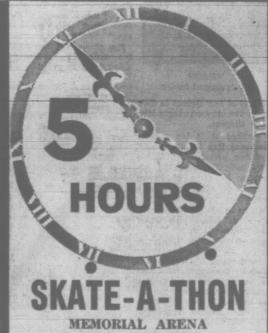
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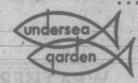
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#### The Sounding Board By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

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I wonder how many people happened to catch the CBC telecast last week, of the Victoria School of Music

conductors' course in operation.

"Happened" is the exact word for only a dozen or so persons knew that it was being aired on that par-

ticular 7 o'clock show.

It was a shame that this should have been the case for there are literally hundreds of Victorians who are vitally interested, plus hundreds more who would have tuned in out of curiosity, if nothing more.

is bracing itself for the months of work ahead in preparation of a program that will include an opera—probably to be directed by Otto-Werner Mueller—and a variety of other items all geared to the lighter mood of summer.

Presumably CBC has its problems in so far as knowing ahead beyond a few hours, just when a pretaped show is to go on. But even a few hours would be enough to get some press publisher for the show if it was some things can happen that are appeared to the individual scribe and even the individual scribe and licity for the show if it was segreone's business to make a phone call or send a telegram to the local contact point.

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reached our advisers among the city's businessmen and city. "The deftness of bow, the facouncil persuaded the society to delay the start of the festival until the civic theatre was permits feathery planisaimos to

until the civic theatre was ready.

Common sense prevalled and the waiting period has been filled with firming of plans and detail work on budget and programming.

Now, with financial support assured and the McPherson Playhouse officially engaged for the period of Aug. 8 to Sept. 6, 1965, and the New Year already looming on the horizon, the Festival Theatre Society executive

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A FAMILY PICTURE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Lengtime star Henry Fonda says he is perfectly willing to some with his daughter, Jane, and son, Peter, in a movie, but his offspring want to be certain they can stand on their own feet before they appear with Papa Fonda.



Life of a concert artist began at an early age for Dwight Peltzer.

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The cocurs to me that it is time
to say something about the Victoria Festival Theatre Society's
plans for 1965.

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audiences in a recital at Oak
Bay Junior Secondary auditorious for my having run out of the

the Society was officially launched at a reception at the Imperial Inn a year ago last May when its proposals for an annual summer performing arts festival were made known.

Expectations then were that the first festival would be launched during this just past summer of 1964. Accommodation was the major problem and it presently became clear that almost as much would have to be spent on the festival itself.

When that conclusion was reached our advisers among the launched our advisers among the launched our advisers among the reached our advisers among the launched our

saw him twice win grants for study in Berlin and appear as soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic as well as making concert and orchestral solo appearances in Austria and Switzer-





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willow and brick and what happened when that odious fellow, the wolf came along?

Well that little old tale has been given a wonderfully funny, sparkling new look by a gifted young author—former Victorian Ralph Kendall, and by Peter Mannering and actors of the Bastion Theatre Studio and it is to be served up to youngsters of Greater Victoria elementary schools during the next few weeks.

Out.

Wayne Fines plays the wolf and it's a gorgeous concept. He plays with the effortless vivacity of the born clown and with that irresistible combination of grace and awkwardness, pathos and laughter that has been counted among the rarer properties of the greatest.

Actually it is a shame that the kids should have this one to themselves and for the sake of the hundreds of adults who would savor it with a special

Pigs?

two performances this afternoon can be prevailed upon to repeat at Oak Bay Junior Secondary it for the general public at some Lucky indeed the youngsters who have the opportunity to see this delightful piece of fantasy

and nonsense. I saw it in rehearsal a couple of nights ago in a big barn-like room and I was enchanted by every phase and quite carried

Mr. Kendall has embroidered beautifully on the simple little homespun canvas of a theme. He has a gift of words, a gift of Next Friday's recital is being humor and a fine flair for style. Bringing the play to life with sponsored by the Victoria School Bringing the play to life with of Music. As a member of the relish, Mr. Mannering directs

of Music. As a member of the faculty there he leads a busy and frequently air-borne life maintaining a schedule of concert appearances in the States.

His program here consists of J. S. Bach's Partita No. 2 in C minor, the Mozart Sonata in B States flat major, K.333, Beethoven Sonata, Opus 57 in F minor (Appassionata) and Sonata Opus 1 by Alban Berg.



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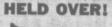
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The book—an acknowledged required reading.

classic for more than a decade

This mother still feels her

I agree that Catcher in the contempt for authority.")

and translated into many more Grade 11 son is a mere child, languages than Mr. Gough comprehends—was listed as recomprehends—was listed as rec

mended supplementary reading hand.

(Incidentally, for those who have not read Salinger's book, One mother—although I am have not read Salinger's book, sure there are others who would apport her, with or without up the frustrations and anxieties having read the book—objust such actions create for youth—a fear of being lynched. She wanted to know how the teachers had dared "to give my it's significant that one of her son this tripe to read. I don't main criticisms of the book is want my children to know this filth."

#### How Much Choice Is No Choice?

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"We parents are supposed to keep our children clean living, "ahe said." I'm a poor parent floundering around trying to keep my son on the straight and narrow path."

The always thought that by the time a youngster reaches 17 the parent should have taught him the basic guide lines for "clean living, clean thinking," so "the parent should have taught him the basic guide lines for "clean living, clean thinking," so that he can do some thinking."

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A further measure of her standards comes with this revealing delaration:

"We should have some say over what they good fhoughts."

The six "a general account of the diplomatic history of the diplomati

How true. But this mother's an educationist to such a complaint?

The recommended high school reading list is to demand banning the only example of modern writing it contains.

How much any does that give the other parents, whose 17-year-old children are more mature.

When examining the reaction of an educationist to such a complaint?

Tidon't think, as a school synthematic characteristic forms and such as the cities of reading," Mr. Gough says. He cits Jane Eyre and Wuther the other parents, whose 17-year-old children are more mature.

Intellectual Activity Out Of Place

Wuthering Heights could hardly be better designed to bore today's teen-agers—and understandably so since it is so far removed from the realities of the space age. Boring students can only instill in them a life-long belief that English literature itself is worthless and boring.

Wuthering Heights is "precisely the type of book that should be reserved for college students majoring in English who would be interested in it for what it is—not a compelling story but a classic example of writing from a certain milleu.

The Catcher In The Rye on the chant Royal Commission on Education was flooded with protests from groups.

Alliance with Japan.

It was also an era which marked the end of Britain's "splendid isolation" and the beginning of her gradual shift to partnership in the Triple Enterts.

The Rye is "not the type of book recommended for the high school level. The college and university level would be all right."

Dr. Hilda Neatby some time ago wrote a brilliant critique of the thinking behind high school and in college.

I think it should be required reading for high school administrators. It might indicate to them why the Chant Royal Commission on Education was flooded with protests from groups.

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more successful though he has not quite conquered the problem of controlling the pull of the forms against each other. Nevertheless, the movement of the vigorously sweeping black

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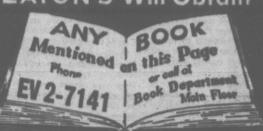
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# then why the Chant Royal Commission on Education was flooded with protests from groups and individuals who were outraged by the pablium being force-fed to high school students. I think that a majority of parents, although they may not be very serious dilemmas of modern youth. It would be hard to find a book that could have so much inherent interest to be vocal, want their youngsters to put aside Little Women or Little Mee and begin reading mature books, old and new, by the time they approach high school leaving age. The full-hearted response to the university building drive by this community demonstrated it wants our youth to be exposed to the intellectual side of life—and that I st hat literature is worthwhile. Yet, the one is praised as a high school primer by an educationist and the other is banned in school system here. Is there little wonder that all Gough's gaffe? The Group, Mary McCarthy. AND MOTEL LTD. A pleasant 20-minute drive from downtown Victoria







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It's his third term. 

gallon in retail stores.

He said if a sufficient number CAMPBELL RIVER-A Seatof growers vote in favor of a tle newspaper executive has premarketing board, the govern-sented an original watercolo ment would bring in legislation to set it up.

The painting, used as the master for the cover of the paper's

DUNCAN - Improvements to was presented to the club by he Cowichan Lake Road is long overdue, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, who is MLA for Cowichan-Newcastle, said today. highway department's decision to spend \$100,000 on improving the Duncan Lake Cowichan is lumber unless otherwise stated.) He was commenting on the

"Considering the wealth that is taken out of the Cowichan Valley, there should have been a rik, U.K. good highway there long ago," Esquimalt — Aristotelis, rehe said. "There are three mills, pairs, U.K. Cowichan Lake area."

hope the government would con-

NANAIMO (CP)-A Nanaimo real estate agent said Friday he will seek an appointment with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to discus rejection of near here.

Mladen G. Zorkin had applied on behalf of Mayo Lumber Com-pany for the rezoning of prop-Dr. Zorkin said the provincial Zealand and Australia.

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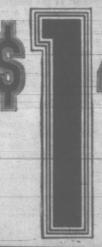
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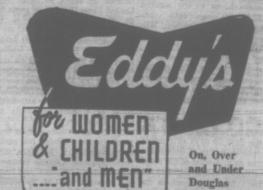
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Why do investors spend so much time watching and comparing the stock market av-

at best, they are only a very inadequate measure of what the market as a whole is

Compare, the 10-year

Bell number of popular averages as published in a bulletin is sued by Vance, Sanders and Co. of Boston. The market in the past decade, according to the Dow-Jones Industrials, has advanced 172 per cent. But the reading given by Standard & Poor's Industrials gives the advance as 219 per cent; Moody's Industrials says up 205 per cent and the New York Times Industrials says the market is ahead by 152 per cent from 10 years ago. Similarly with other types

of stock indices, the varia-

the averages themselves are based on a series of variables used too measure the market according to their own stan-

the devotion given by many investors to the market averages is that the most popular, the Dow-Jones Industrials, is the least comprehensive consisting of only 30 industrial stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Studying the D-J list, again over the past 10 years, Vance, Sanders noted that while the top five performers showed gains ranging from 415 per cent to 500 per cent, the bottom five performers gained only from one per cent to 61

Even with more compreher sive averages there are wide variations in performance be-tween the best and worst performers which make the averages themselves items which should be more of academic rather than compelling interest to investors.

Sunshine Mining Co. of Spo-kane, one of the U.S.'s largest

silver producers and a com-pany which takes an interest in B.C. mining developments from time to time, is headed for a proxy fight with a dissident group of stockholders aiming to take control at a special meeting next month.

The group, headed by inrance executive Louis Beryl of New York and land devel-oper George W. Day of San Jose, has filed proxy material with the Securities and Exchange Commission which, they say, shows it controls enough stock to demand the special meeting.

When the meeting is arranged, the dissidents claim, they will "throw out the present board of directors."

Among the B.C. properties in which Sunshipe is interested at present is Dolly Varden Mines, Alice Arm claims. Dolly Varden president Dr. F. C. Buckland says Sunshine will continue development work on the property and is committed to spending a minimum of \$250,000 before the end of this year. The American company has already spent \$300,000 on development work which is continuing at the present time.

\* \* \* Torwest Resources Ltd. opes to have a 1,000-ton per day mill operating late next year at its Red Mountain molybdenum property near Ross and, according to vice-president A. P. Hanna

Lack of water will limit the peration to that size mill but alternate water supply sources, including a possible pipeline to the Columbia River, are being investigated. Initial production will be from an

Copper Soo Mining has reported that underground work on its Estella Mine property has been completely success approval from the department fut to date and efforts are now being made to block out sufficient silver-lead-zinc ore re-over a period of time.

ment has approved tax-free distribution of the first \$625,000 this December, if shareholders, approved. The company is seeking approval from the department work in Jordan River and some Wright, president of Western Mines Limited, said Friday financing plans are being final. ficient silver-lead-zinc ore re-over a period of time, serves to allow mill construc-The money is non-taxable be-

president Tom Wilson.

moved in.

Work is going ahead on the main property, meanwhile, and construction of machinery buildings is being carried out in preparation for the winter.

Mill at Kitimat.

Although none of the companies have received all the timber supplies they wanted, the announcement by MacMillan-Bloed means all the projected mile will be built. ration program.

# \$19 Million Cowichan Copper

Oct. 31.

The purchase was authorized by shareholders at the June in its annual report released by shareholders at the June in the money in the money was accumulated as capital profits realized from the sale of assets and properties.

The national revenue department has approved tax-free dis-

the property into production is estimated at \$2,500,000.

Crestbrook Timber Ltd. has made an offer to acquire Fort Plywood of Fort Macleod Alta. The offer to buy Fort's common shares, warrants and share options is good until Oct. 31.

The purchase was authorized by shareholders at the content of the conte

he main tunnel.

To Resume Soon

# River broke through a mined-out stope and filled the mine with water, silt and debris, plugging He said 130 men working at the mine before the accident

tion as soon as possible. Ore cause it represents capital-gain Ltd. to bring Western's cop has run as high as \$36 a ton profits.

mills will be built.

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# Western Mines

financing plans are being final the mine opens again.

Ized with Nesbitt Thomson Co. per-lead-zinc property into pro-duction.

net smelter return and the company is debt-free with money in the bank, says vice-president Tom Wilson.

WIDE INTEREST

Placer is a Vancouver-based company that specializes in min
"We have completed aring activity and development in rangements for marketing and Canada, the United States, concentrates will be sold on Crown Silver and Silver Dome Mines have reported discovery of a new vein on their joint development at \$1.78 a share.

Canada, the United States, concentrates will be sold on the open market," he said.

A 750-ton per day mill is planned for the Buttle Lake, Vancouver Island project.

#### Trenching by bulldozer on a magnetite showing 1,600 feet northeast of the present drill site has uncovered a vein at least 50 feet wide showing good Kitimat Pulp Mill Plan

grade molybdenum.

Surface samples are now in for assay on the vein which has as yet an undetermined Ltd. beat an Oct., 15 deadline length. Surveys will be cartoday with the announcement must settle for in their plans ried cut, and a diamond drill that it will build a large pull. ried out and a diamond drill that it will build a large pulp for mills in northern B.C.

#### Gas Systems OK THE TON MILL

The provincial government gave a go-ahead Friday to two companies to build small natural gas pipeline systems in northern British Columbia.

Western Natural Gas Company Incorporated had applied to brild the company statement said

Western Natural Gas Company
Incorporated had applied to build that it will have to study tima six-mile, eight-inch line from ber-supply prospects before it Clarke Lake field to the West-coast Transmission Company Mr. Williston said in Victoria line at Fort Nelson. that engineering studies by the Pacific Petroleums Limited company would take at least six

wanted to build a one-mile, eightinch line from Apache well site
to Westcoast's Fort Nelson plant.

The Northern and Interior sections of B.C. now expect to see
eight new mills rise before 1970.

#### Hardware Chain

LONDON, Ont. (CP)-Forma tion of a London-based company to develop a nation-wide chain of franchised hardware retailers was announced This week by D. H. M. Stewart, president of

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### WEEK IN BUSINESS American Motors Strike Threatens

NEW YORK (AP)-The Gen- 15. The UAW said a strike will

eral Motors strike dragged on this week despite hopes for been reached by that time.

And a threat of a strike against American Motors developed.

The disagreement may mean the death knell for American Motors' unique profit - sharing plan with its union workers. The cold strike entered its union revested a proposal to fine. plan with its union workers. The Mr. Hanna said that about union rejected a proposal to fi- \$500,000 has been spent so far third week, the effects were be-nance increased pension and in-ing felt in GM dealers' show-surance benefits through the rooms, where 1965 models were profit - sharing program. A

becoming scarce.

GM and the United Auto
Workers union reached tentative
agreement on a national contract but discovered to the industry's production, estitract, but disagreement on local mated this week at 92,000

and higher wages.

working conditions.

Issues at the company's 130 plants kept assembly lines idle. The national contract paralleled those reached with Chrysler and Ford earlier, providing higher pensions, more holidays and higher wages. earlier. Local issues mainly concerned HOWARD HUGHES MOVE

tors, Ford and Chrysler.

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Hughes has a \$23,000,000 stake. The C.A.B. had stipulated that

National contract bargaining his interest in Northeast if was broken off between the Hughes Tool is to regain voting UAW and American Motors, smallest of the U.S. auto-makes took which Hughes owns. The

Because storage space was filled, GM Iaid off workers at some plants which the union had permitted to keep operating. These plants build parts which are sold by GM to its competitors, Ford and Chrysler.

Hughes must divest himself of

ers. The American Motors con-Hughes TWA stock now is held tract expires at midnight Oct. by trustees.

#### WEEK ON MARKETS Trading Volume Down

By JOHN BELANGER

Blame it on the royal visit or that traditional autumn fixture—the World Series—but the Parties Tracition Tracition

mittee of the Board of Transport Canadian Press Staff Writer Commissioners. The stock declined from its high, but fin-

the World Series—but the stock market lagged this week. There was — as there has been for the last few weeks—the usual complement of index highs and record price levels among some favored industrial issues, but volume, in both in dustrial and mining stocks, was down when compared with the previous week.

Volume at Toronto was 14,-714,435 shares compared with 17,054,848 shares the previous week.

Most of the decline can be a fixed to reduce the stock of the decline can be after the firm announced it.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A public offering of Vancouver Times treasury shares to the amount of \$2,000,000 was fully subscribed for in September, William Val Warren, president and publisher, announced Friday.

The Issue was launched in June, 1963, in the form of \$100 units, each unit comprising three \$25 preferred shares and five \$5 voting common shares, plus a warrant to purchase two voting shares at \$5 each to March, 1968.

Average net paid circulation for the first 30 days of publication was in excess of 60,000, Mr. Warren said. A total of 322 retail advertisers and 128 national advertisers have appeared in the pages of the evening newspaper, produced on full-color offset presses.

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Most of the decline can be traced to a lack of interest in speculative mining issues, an attitude also reflected by not-so-wide price swings in the individual stocks.

In minioderate turnover after the firm announced it would grant stock options to its Aligor A

Highs pitted the industrial of contract—it must be 10-20 list. In the forefront of this group were Canada Steamship purchased in the first 10 years.

list. In the forefront of this group were Canada Steamship Lines, Cominco, Greater Winnipeg Gas, Oshawa Wholesale A, Burns, Great Lakes Paper, Trans - Canada Pipe Lines, Bell Telephone Chemcell, Inco and Falconbridge.

The rise of Bell Telephone caused the most comment.
Bell touched a high of 60

Wednesday in heavy trading after President Marcel Vincent indicated he welcomed an inquiry into the company's permissive level of profit by a com
\$2 Million Subscribed VANCOUVER (CP) — A public offering of Vancouver Times treasury shares to the amount of \$2000.000 for the company of the company's permissive level of profit by a com-

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ALICE KAPUT took command from break and held opposition safe all the way, SULIYS PIXIE was closest to winner in first half, was then headed by EDGERMAN, but outgained latter in drive through stretch, Balance of field were never dangerous.

Declared—Tawny Gold, Flying Lupine, Tratzicalla, Overweight—Alice Kaput (4), Ruthton (1).

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EXACTO (FAIR BUSTLE TO COUNTESS EDNA) PAID BILS post and off at 3.48 Time, 22.55. 47.45. L14.5, L23.55. Weather, cloudy, ck, sloppy. Start, good. Won, driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$500, dije. \$3.435. Exacto pool, \$7.285.

FAIR BUSTLE took over at once, set pace all the way but had to be urged ups stretch to hold advantage safe. COUNTESS EDNA, in good position all way, moved up turning for home but could not run winner down in time. RK GINGER provided good contention throughout and held on to be third. NCRIN made up some ground on far aide but did not menace leaders, ared-Charle Mac.

revelgits—March Gale (2), Ardorin (1), Miss Ky Lea (5).

759—FIFTH RACE—Cisiming, purse \$650. For three-year-olds and upward which have not won two races in 1306. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs. er., 123 lbs. Non-winners in 1304 allowed 3 lbs. Claiming price \$600, Winner 1564 preferred. Purse divided: Pirs. \$200; second, \$135: third, \$70. fourth offs. \$20.

post and off at 4.14 Time, 22.3-5, 48.2-5, 1.15.2-5, 1.22.1-5. West-ck, stoppy, Start, good, Won, handily, Winner entered to be clai-

7760—SIXTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, which have not won three races in 1964. Three-year-olds, IN Bs.; dential candidate Barry Gold-order, 125 liss. Non-winners of two races in 1964 allowed 3 lbs.; non-winners was a local state of the local state of the local state of the local state of two races in 1964 allowed 3 lbs.; non-winners was a local state of the lo

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7761—SEVENTH RACE—Oak Bay Marina Restaurant Claiming, purse \$700.

For three-year-olds and upward, Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 128 lbs. Non-winners of three races at a mile or over since April 28 ellowed 3 lbs.; two such traces since then allowed 5 lbs.; any two traces in 1594 ellowed 7 lbs. Claiming price \$1,350. Races for a claiming price of \$1,000 or less not considered in determining allowances. Purse divided: First, \$55; second, \$1.55; third, \$75; fourth, \$55; fifth, \$50. PP Wt St ¼ ¼ % Str Fin Jockey OddsStr Horse and Owner

7762—EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For three-year-olds and upward, which have not won two races in 1864. Three-year-olds. 11 -18a; older, 123 lbs. Non-winners in 1864 allowed 3 lbs. Claiming price \$850. Winners in 1864 perderred. Purse divided: First, \$355; second, \$130; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20. PP Wt St 14 14 Str Fin Jockey OddsStr

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DAY was in contestion throughout but could move take over.

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BROTHERS

PRISON RIOT MALICIOUS AND STUPID'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) A May 10 riot at Oakalla were damaged was "wilful. stupid and malicious," County Court Judge Bruce Fraser said Friday.

He made the comment a he handed out sentences rang-ing from 30 days to 18 months to 14 of the rioters.

He told them the charges

could carry maximum of 14

Damage during the riot was estimated by prison authorities at \$30,000.

"There was inescapable in-ference of the evidence that this riot was a deliberate de-fiance of authority," said Judge Fraser

The inspectors will enter the

Ken Smith, president of the

International Union of Mine,

Mill and Smelter Workers

(Ind.) said he informed the

minister that explosives in a

network of drill holes are de-

teriorating and a "large quan-

tity of copper ore could be

Work at the mine has been

halted by a strike of union members since Aug, 11. The company has said it is closing

down the mine permanently because it can't reach a rea-sonable agreement with the

B. B. Greenlee, manager of the mine, said there is about 100,000 tons of ore in No. 8

mine, where the explosive charges are located. This

represents about six months' work in mining and about two

nonths' work in straight pro-

Smith said that if the com-

any closes the mine and blasts what (dynamite) is in

there now, the ore will be lost forever . . . this is wilful de-struction."

Smith said the main issue remaining in the dispute is one involving job reclassifica-tion for certain workers.

mine to investigate.

lost forever."

WILFUL BLAST FEARED

**Brothers Orders** Anaconda Probe

BRITANNIA BEACH, B.C. (CP)-Mines Minister Donald Brothers said Friday he has ordered his inspectors to look into a union report that 100,000 tons of copper ore in the Anaconda (Canada) Limited mine here will be wilfully destroyed.

**Printers** Marking 80th Year

The oldest International Typographical Union local in B.C. celebrates its 80th anniversary Monday. Local 201 Victoria will hold a

special anniversary banquet at the Union Centre Monday night. to mark the occasion. Guest speaker will be A. Sandy Bevis of Colorado

Springs, second vice-president of the ITU. The local received its charter in 1884, shortly before the first edition of The Times was pub-

Mr. Bevis will present a certificate marking the anniversary to T. E. D. Ferris, president of Local 201.

He will also present 25-year buttons to 40 ITU members and one 40-year button to A. T. Porter, now retired.

**B.C.** Doctors **Charged With** Goldwaterism

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan Friday accused B.C. doctors of "Goldwaterism."
He was commenting on statements made about frivolous public use of existing medical insurance schemes at the B.C. Medical Association convention this week. onvention this week.

Mr. Strachan said the doctors should not condemn the public for demanding a high standard of medical care;

"The proposal of the medical oliticians is a form of medical

Mr. Strachan also attacked doctors' discussion of deterrent

. He said he agreed with one doctor who said responsible patients don't need a deterrent fee and irresponsible ones

wouldn't pay it.
"Any attempt to introduce such a fee would make the doctors a bunch of money-grabbers, and I am sure the medical pro-fession of B.C. would not want that to happen," Mr. Strachan

He challenged doctors to produce proof that there is largescale abuse of medical insur-ance by the public.

produced any facts and figures to back up their allegations of general over utilization, although they have produced evidence of doctors submitting and questionable bills to the pre- The Financial Post paid plans."

He called deterrent fees "dollars for doctors."

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# Something Soft **And Feminine About Tunisia**

By PETER MANSFIELD The London Sunday Times

There is an old saying about the three Arab states of Northwest Africa: that Algeria is a man; Morocco is a lion, and

Although there might be assessment of the relative Morocco and Algeria, there is undeniably something soft and

ferninine about Tunisia.

To anyone fleeing the crowded shores of the North-ern Mediterranean, Tunisia has much to offer: Scores of miles of magnificent beaches, still almost empty; a climate more reliable and a sea considerably warmer than anywhere on the opposite shore, and a number of good hotels.

In spite of the sensible policy of the Tunisian government of not conducting a full-scale campaign to bring in tourists before the country can accommodate them, there is a shortage of hotel space in all the main holiday resorts, especially at summer weekends, when many Tunisians themselves leave the capital for the sea.

For many the sun and sea will be enough, and it would be hard to imagine a better rest cure, after a strenuous year's work, than two weeks' relaxation on a Tunisian

But there is very much more esides. In the northwest, for Instance, on the Algerian frontier, the forested mountains of oumirie have a climate entirely different from the rest of the country-high rainfall and plenty of snow and ice in winter. The villages are more central European than Afri-

Tunisia is not as rich in classical remains as Libya. But no one will ever forget the coll-seum of El-Djem. Driving across the steppe, you sudden-ly catch sight of it from about the road; 120 ft. high and 400 ft. In diameter, it is slightly smaller than the Colosseum in Rome, but because it is not surrounded by a great modern city it has more atmosphere. The arena and the rooms below where the circus perform-ers awaited their turns are astonishingly well preserved, and it requires very little imagination to see men and beasts tearing one another to

Further inland lies Kalrouan, one of the holy cities of Islam which has changed very little since the middle ages (except for the hotel, which is

I have left to the last what I have left to the last what Tunisians rightly regard as their tourist piece de resistance—the island of Djerba. Homer's "Lotus-Eaters'" island, it genuinely does have a softer, balmier climate than the mainland (to which it is joined by a four-mile Roman causeway) both in winter and summer.

It is certainly the closest one can get to the atmosphere of a tropical island in the Medi-

Tunisia is not a particularly cheap country. For the tourist ft lies somewhere between France and Spain.

But in general you receive good value for what you spend,



By JAMES MEADE

used in a new television series, "The Munsters."

The first rest stop is at

Visitor's Village, a high spot from which all of Universal,

the Lakeside Country Club and distant Warner Bros.

Studio can be seen.
This facility is to be ex-

panded to 10 acres by next

At Visitors' Village, Univer-

sal has erected a frontier har

a cliffside is a replica of Fort Laramie, Most popular of the Vigitors' Village props is an ancient touring car mounted

on rockers. A countryside cyclorama rolls behind it giving

tourists a hint of how process

tourists a hint of how process shooting is done.

The trams continued through the back lot, where on the day I visited, tourists had a chance to watch shooting of "The Virginian" and "McHale's Navy" for television. The only feature film in production that day, Rock Hudson's "The Favor" was on a sound stage, still closed to visitors. Tourists are shown.

to visitors. Tourists are shown other sound stages, however.

The windup of the two-hour tour is at the Tourist Centre

where colorful posters pro-claim the wonders of Univer-

sal Pictures. Here the tour-ists may have lunch and

watch makeup experts at work. The makeup crew se-

lects one woman from the

HOLLYWOOD-For years this dream capital has been a disappointment to tourists. The tourists' only contact eerle house used in Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho." Even more macabre is the house

with film stars has been the names imbedded in the Holly wood Boulevard sidewalk and the signatures and hand and foot prints in the lobby of Grauman's Chinese Theatre, Hollywood's concrete example

There was no possibility that a tourist without influ ence coud get into a motion picture studio. Even when he did, he did not get to see much. costing sipwards of \$25,000 a day, studios could not risk production interruptions to

Universal City Studios on Lankershim Boulevard, just off the Hollywood Freeway, has altered this picture. Last July 15, the studio began five tours daily in two colorful trams seating 67 persons each. The tour has proved so popular it has sold out from the first day; has reservations for three weeks in advance, and expansion is under way.

The day I took the tour of the 410-acre lot, biggest in Hollywood, guide Dan Milland took the group past executive bungalows, prop sheds and sound stages. Visitors had an opportunity to photograph a New York street, a European set, the "ocean" for "McHale's Navy," a rail station, a Mississippi riverboat, a Mexican village, Hong Kong and the

tour group for glamor treat-

Universal has been a pic neer in admitting tourists. Its founder, Carl Laemmle Sr., charged 25 cents for visits to an open-air stage 50 years ago. By June 1, 1965, the studio expects to have a dozen

load of 500,000 annually

Now the charges are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for dren. Tours depart at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. and 1, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Reservations are advisable and cameras are en-



of the stars or starlets such as Barbara Werle, but for years they have been disappointed. Happily, one studio is going out of its way to make tourists

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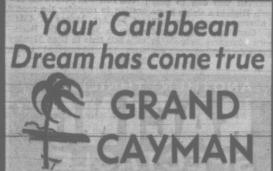
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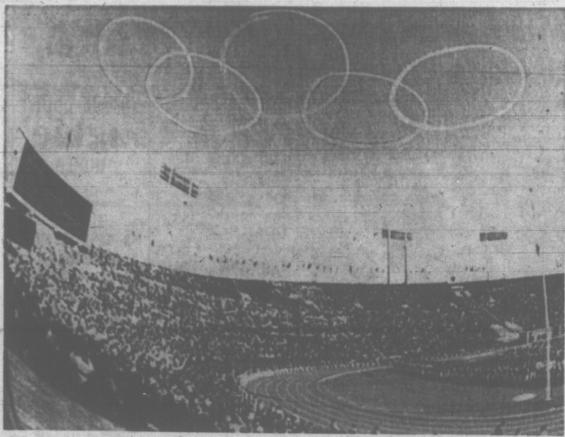
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#### Olympic Games Away to High Start

Vapor trails from Japanese Air Force jets form Olympic emblem of five rings above National Sta-dium in Tokyo today for official opening of XVIII

Olympiad, first ever held in Asia. More than 7,000 athletes from 94 countries are competing. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Tokyo.)

# **Old Pageantry Blended** With Modern Wonders

TOKYO (CP-AP) — Emperor brick dirt track of the National athletes to come, the Games Hirohito of Japan formally Stadium, which will serve as are the biggest since the Otymopened the 18th Olympic Games the centre of the biggest Olympics were first revived in today in a ceremony that mixed pics of them all.

Athens in 1896.

the wonders of the modern age with the ancient pageantry of the Orient.

The 63-year-old emperor stood ramrod-stiff in the royal box as 7,169 athletes from 94 countries send teams.

Still with pageant of the modern age with a countries originally another. Pictures of the opening ceremonies were relayed to television sets in North America and Europe via the communication.

7.169 athletes from 94 countries send teams,
paraded over the circular red Still with perhaps 400 more tions relay satellite Syncom III.
Competition begins Sunday in

#### GAME AT VANCOUVER

Topple Chiefs 4-3

The standard bearers of all the nations marched forward and grouped themselves in the district's sustained steep (Coulse) 19-08

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**Esquimalt Stars** 

Sarkissian, Glyn Harper and Dan Buie scored for the stars earlier while Orv Coulter, Don Robinson and Wally Evanchu unted for the Chiefs.

FIRST PERIOD 1-All-Stars, Saridssian (Harper, Bule

11 sports—there are 20 in all— but the blue-ribbon track and

The huge lighted scoreboard flashed the words; "Citius, alSingle scults—Lef Gottredon, Toronto, Single scults—Lef Gottredon, Toronto, Pairs with cox—George Hungerford, Pairs with cox—George Hungerford, Pairs with cox—George Hungerford, Depois Carlon, Depois Rough Riders.

The Rough Riders lead the HEALTHIEST CLUB

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EFC with 15 points and have defeated the Ticats once.

So the onus is on Hamilton coach Ralph Sazio to lead his Grey Cup champion Ticats to wins in their back-to-back encounters with the Rough Riders.

Ottawa and Hamilton both meet third-place Montreal and cellar-dwelling Toronto once place in the standings.

Saskatchewan will be missing quarterback. Ron Lancaster with a broken rib and Bob cellar-dwelling Toronto once placek will take over the job he had until Lancaster came achedule so a win for the Rough along in 1963. Greece's Mount Olympus, where Ba











#### defenceman Fred Hucul resting an ailing ankle except on power WHL SUMMARIES Millar made 13 stops in the

period. In the closing stages, the faster Blades wore down a tiring Victoria defence and outscored the Leafs 3-1.

Victoria Player Injured

In 7-3 Thumping at L.A.

Hockey League has lost the magic touch by moving to

sea level.

Victoria Maple Leafs, who

ran away with the league title while playing out of mile-high Denver last winter, couldn't get

organized Friday night and were bounced 7-3 by Los Angeles Blades before 6,610 fans.

Victoria coach Rudy Pilous ex-

pects things to be better when the clubs clash here again to-

"We just got stoned," com-

"They were skating and we weren't," he added. "They beat us to the puck all night. I thought

Millar played well to keep the

standout for the Leafs, who were hampered by an injury that kept

core as low as it was."

for Friday's defeat.

nented Rudy.

tiring Victoria defence and out scored the Leafs 3-1.

Blades struck fast, jolting the Leafs with a goal by Brian Smith in the opening minute. Smith in the opening minute. Smith was back again six minutes (L.A.) 11:18, Lawson (V.) 8:38, Young (L.A.) 11:38, Penalties—Connelly (SF) :21; Jones (P.) 12:3; Penalties—Connelly (SF) :21; Jones (P.) 11:3; Massier (P.) 12:3; Penalties—Connelly (SF) :21; Jones (P.) 11:3; Massier (P.) 12:3; Penalties—Connelly (SF) :21; Jones (P.) 11:3; Massier (P.) 12:3; Penalties—Connelly (SF) :21; Jones (P.) 11:3; Massier (P.) 12:3; Penalties—Connelly (SF) :21; Jones (P.) 11:3; Massier (P.) 12:3; Penalties—Connelly (SF) :21; Jones (P.) 11:3; Massier (P.) 12:3; Penalties—Connelly (SF) :21; Jones (P.) 11:3; Massier (P.) 12:3; Penalties—Connelly (SF) :21; Jones (P.) 11:3; Massier (P.) 12:3; Penalties—Connelly (SF) :21; Jones (P.) 11:3; Massier (P.) 12:3; Penalties—Connelly (SF) :21; Jones (P.) 11:3; Massier (P.) 12:3; Penalties—Connelly (SF) :21; Jones (P.) 11:3; Massier (P.) 12:3; Penalties—Connelly (SF) :21; Jones (P.) 11:3; Massier (P.) 12:3; Penalties—Connelly (SF) :21; Jones (P.) 11:3; Massier (P.) 12:3; Penalties—Connelly (SF) :21; Jones (P.) 11:3; Massier (P.) 12:3; Penalties—Connelly (SF) :21; Jones (P.) 12:4; Massier (P.) 12:4; Massier (P.) 12:5; Penalties—Connelly (SF) :21; Jones (P.) 12:4; Massier (P.) 12:5; Penalties—Connelly (SF) :21; Jones (P.) 12:4; Massier (P.) 12:4; Massier

# Moans Esk Boss Senenth a blue sky, 80,600 persons jammed the stadium for the ceremony. Canadian Press Neill Armstrong says British Columbia Lions are the best team in the Western-Football Conference, "They just don't make mistakes," he mourned Friday night, 24 hours before his Edmonton Eskimos took to a field in Vancouver to meet the conference leaders. Armstrong was n't ready, however, to concede anything, Lions, 456 winners over the fourth-place Esks in their last meeting, seek to should their one point edge over Calgary. The Manday game is not televised. Tuesday. Beneath a blue sky, 80,600 persons jammed the stadium for the ceremony. Canadian dress — white of their games total minor penalties and Loo Auto-word was not ready, however, to concede anything. Lions, 456 winners over the fourth-place Esks in their last meeting, seek to should their one point edge over Calgary. The Manday game is not televised. The Monday game is not televised. mechage, seek to hold their canpoint edge over Calgary, the standard point of the the stream point standard point of the str

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dinals in an 11th-hour trade on the June 15 deadline, increased without cox-Bob Brookson, No. Bob Brookson, No. Brookson,

# Brock backed up his views Stadium than at Busch Statium at Busch Statium." said Curt Simmons, Penticton was due to play in preparation for today's third game of the World Series. BC: Harvey Rati. Taber. Its. Finley and Directors Brock backed up his views Stadium than at Busch Statium." said Curt Simmons, Penticton was due to play Victoria High in a single game eration to consider the record this afternoon and then will set by Art Arfons at 434.02 with his jet-powered Green day. The rule will permit the fed-will be recorded and I'm no exception. Besides, Queen's Margaret Schools in I've pitched better on the road than at home." and then trotted up the 167 steps to the huge cauldron which was immediately set affire, to burn the sample will the common the steps to the huge cauldron which was immediately set affire, to burn the sample will the common the sample will be sample will be

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er, "and I batted just one time. I hit a home run into the left

#### Gorge Vale Pair **Retains Buttons**

# LOS ANGELES - It should be clearer tonight whether last season's winningest team in the Western

DOUG PEDEN. Sports Editor

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CANUCKS WIN

Palmer

'Bombs'

Player

Leafs 'Just Got Stoned'

In Opener With Blades

# Frisco Seals Nip Buckaroos

Home teams had the most fun Friday night as the Western Hockey League season opened on three fronts. Portland Buckaroos were edged 3-2 by the Seals at San Francisco, Vancouver Canucks turned on a late display of power for a home-town crowd and whipped Seattle Totems 5-3, and Victoria Maple Leafs were thumped 7-3 by the Blades at Los Angeles.

Buckaroos and Seals, perhaps the league's strongest clubs, staged a stirring battle before a former Portland defenceman scuttled the Bucks:

Dallas Smith, acquired by Stops: St

Canucks, last-place finishers last season, rammed home a pair of last-period tallies to trip the Totems. Dave Duke rolled the winner

past Seattle goalie Jim McLeod at 11:55 and Bob McCusker, taking a pass from Bob Kabel, added the clincher three VIRGINIA WATER, Eng. minutes later.

land (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, the last American survivor in the \$44,800 Picadilly "World" Buddy Boone, Howie Hughes match-play golf tournament, reached the final today by demolishing Gary Player, of South Africa, 8 and 6.

Palmer's opponent in Sunday's 36-hole final will be Nell
Coles of England, who defeated
Bruce Devlin of Australia, 2
Bell's first-period marker was the smoothest of the night. He Palmer wound up his match against Player on the 30th Popein, walked in on McLeod green by sinking a 40-foot birdle putt. The Latrobe, Pa., lefthand corner.



# plapanot with less than gave minutes left in the game gave all stars their victory. Ted DONATED BY NHL GOVERNORS . . . **New Lester Patrick Trophy**

TORONTO (CP) — The National Hockey League board of governors donated a new trophy Friday to be awarded in memory of the late Lester Patrick of New York Rangers.

Canadian women's curing championships in 1968, The 1985 for outstanding service to the hockey in the United States. All hockey Hall of Fame and the the late Lester of Gorge Vale retained the city senior golf buttons this week by defeating Colwood challengers Larry McCooey and Harry Pike on the 18th green and Victoria Golf Club.

The governors will be the selection committee for the Connot been selected as the site for the cannot been selected as the site for the cannot be awarded in memory of the late Lester Patrick of New York Rangers.

The trophy will be awarded by Campbell, one governor, one lection committee for the Connot Maple Leafs at the annual meeting in June.

The announcements were made at the annual All-Star defence at Colwood against the lattice of the league, which preceded to the outstanding player in each season's odeas tonight's All-Star game.

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# Don't Knock Woods

There's an important job reserved for Ron Jenkin Sunday at Royal Athletic Park.

an eye on a fellow by the name of John Woods while Victoria United bids for its first victory of the young Pacific Coast Soc-

How well Jenkin can perform he shadowing job at his left halfback post could determine United's chances of success when the Victorians tackle North Shore Luckies at 2 p.m. Slick and smooth at Inside right, Woods is the former pro-

fessional with Glasgow Rangers and perennial B.C. all-star who When Woods is having one of his good games, the Shores are usually tough to stop. When he is contained, they can often be

LINEUP SHUFFLE

Hoping to make it a thump ing performance, Victoria manager Fred Magee has been forced to juggle his lineup after injuries to centre-forward Jim Jamieson and Dune McCaig.

Magee will have Russ Ball working at the pivot spot on the forward unit, flanked by Ash



MIKE THE MUDDER

Mud-splattered face of apprentice Michael Dodd is indicative of track conditions at Sandown Park Friday. That's how it was with every jockey who found himself off the pace on extremely sloppy track. (Photo by Philion.)

BRITISH STILL LEAD

# **Canuck Team**

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NEW YORK (CP) — Jacques starting lineup when Baltimore Plante left New York and the opened its AHL season at home National Hockey League Friday Friday night against Quebec — and nobody knows when or Aces.

THAT'S CHINOOK STORY . . .

National Hockey League Friday night against Quebec Aces.

Alexander, 34-year-old former Canadian amateur title-holder, played two of the finest shots of his polf career Friday. At the 195-yeard second he hit a great there iron shot into the test of the gale to four feet from the stek for a birdie 2 and at the 15th he got his birdie 4, thanks to a magnificent third from the rough.

The spokes man said a strained by the Rangers to Baltimore Clippers of the Winnipeg training camp in mid - September found the veteran goalle had a strained for work out his problems in Baltimore," said General Manager Murray (Muzz) Patrick of the Rangers. "We hope he'll be back in the Rangers lineup be back in the Rangers were dissatisfied with states of the same agency of the same agency of the Rangers were dissatisfied with states of the same and the steek for a birdie 2 and at the 15th he got his birdie 4, thanks to a magnificent third from the rough.

COLT MEETING

Victoria Celt Baseball League will hold its annual general For the record: the winner of

ager Murray (Muzz) Patrick of needed.

The spokesman said the beack in the Rangers lineup Plante said before leaving New York, however, that he is in no shape to play hockey and he did not plan to be in the to Boston Bruins.

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Alexander, 34-year-old former TURF TALK . . . The stew

... AS SEASON DRAWS NEAR

have arrived and everything roses for Victoria Chinooks. That's today's picture of the Inter-City Junior Basketball

League, which this season will have two Vancouver Island teams in the fold. Making it two for the Island

Alberni, which has been granted a franchise along with Marpole and University of B.C. Braves, Departed from last season's roster of six clubs is New Westminster, which makes it an eight-team circuit for the coming campaign. Back for another whirl are Chinooks. Vancouver CYO. North Vancouver, Kerrisdale

and Vancouver YMCA. It promises to be a nappier season for the Chinooks, who paid the price of reluctant ac- hibition tussles with the tourceptance into the league last

offs. They also operated in fine financial style and this year mainland clubs had the welcome mat out for Vietoria's return.

Operating this winter under coach Ollie Goldsmith, Chinooks will play a balanced schedule of 14 games, meeting each other team once at home and once on the road.

All Victoria games will be

played Saturday nights at Cen-tral Junior High School. And once again Chinooks have arranged half-time entertainment for all home games.

Opening date for the Chi-nooks is just two weeks away. They'll launch their home schedule Oct. 24 against North Central Junior High Oct. 31. Also scheduled are two exing Harlem Clowns at Oak

season by playing more games Bay High Nov. 5 and 6.
on the road than they did at Things also appear bright ome, in the player ranks, where Chinooks more than proved Goldsmith has four members running away with the league back in Chinook livery.

John Lauvaas, Ken Jackson and Ken Gregory. Goldsmith has also named Rick Barnsweil, Barney Spaven, Doug Gregory and Rick Humber to the squad and will select two more players before the sea-

"Our policy is just like last year," manager Harold Tur-ner commented today. "We will be doing all we can to help basketball at all levels." The help will include Chi-

nooks' second annual minor

uled for Jan. 16.

games will again be 50 cents and children under 12 accompanied by parents will be admitted free, Season tickets, which offer one game free, are now available from playmembers of the executive and Hocking & Forbes.

Goal for Chinooks and all their rivals is the Canadian final, to be run on a tourns ment basis at Hamilton, Ont.,

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Fred Finley, 17, Russ Combs, 19, and Jack Phillips, 22, are in the straight, place and show

spots. But don't go away. Phil-

lips sniffed the money three times Friday. A week ago his

number was hung up four times. Now he has 13. Combs, with 17,

George Miller saved the old-timers from total embarrass-

school after Grade eight, the

Another rookie, Scottish born Morris "Haggis" Milne also had one. Bill Howe and

has a chance at the crown.

PHILLIPS HOT

is one behind Finley.

#### Check All Catches Fame and fortune (he pocketed \$350 here one week) have come quickly to Finley. Leaving youngster "sits" a horse well.

A salmon tagging program launched by the Wash- KEMSHAW POTS TWO He works with a confident ag- ington State Department of Fisheries is expected to George Kemshaw led the He works with a confident agressiveness which owners appreciate, even if some of the older pilots don't. One was tempted to belt young Freddy in the bazooka for crossing over foo sharply last week. The older boy was restrained, but the stewards weren't. They set him down two days for "careless riding,"

HAND-RIDER

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most productive lures. This is the big weekend at Cowichan Bay. Cowichan's

nnual coho derby is "on" and there's a prize of \$100 waiting for the angler weighing in the largest silver before 4:30 p.m. All fish must be weighed in

They on government wharf. Derby prospects soared when coho started biting con-Some Share Brown Steer

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As far as questions go, it's Mount View, a "toughie," especially after Mount Douglas analyzing Friday's results Victoria Right which produced two teams Caremont Sharing first place and three Caremont Next games: deadlocked in second. Victoria High Tyees com

pounded the problem in the afternoon by dropping Mt. View 31, a decision that cost Hornets a chance to move into an undisputed lead.

CLAREMONT TIED

Oak Bay managed a draw, and the 2-2 tie with Claremont was enough to push the Bays into a share of the lead.

In night action at Royal Athaliet Park. Mount Douglas edged Esquimalt 2-1 to join the William of Company of the Company of Company o

Dockers and the Tyees in sec-Doug Hill, centre forward, meeting, Sandown Park.

gave the Mt. Doug club an Soccea Society Gub and Park.

soccea Park-Victoria and District League, early lead when he slammed first division: Rickers vs. Brodies, Regiment their first goal at the eight. in their first goal at the eight-minute mark. Esquimalt then same back on a long shot from nament. Uplands Golf Club. 8a m.—Annual Thanksgiving Day tournament. Uplands Golf Club. left wing Ron Armstrong. Left

dominated the second half, their winning goal.

wing Jim Batey, however, gave the Mt. Doug boys, who

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Odd tyre atill being weighed Brossard and Rod Sutton put
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of the Inlet is closed to fishbeing nicked off in waters son's petty effort and finally

# Martin Taylor on the right. Bill Hamilton and George Paul will work with Jenkin on the half line. Dave Stothard and Len Anderson will provide the fullback protection for goalie Larry DeCosta. Ready for reserve duty will be Ced Robb and Tony Quinn. GALWAY IN GOAL North Shore manager Fred Willback, provided and and way in goal, with the Alkinson boys, Ted and Colin at fullback, and Neill Ellett, John Humphries and Hardiy Tega on the halfback line. The British team, which can be contained as the contained of the card, and Teb young flower of the form. The British team, which can be contained as the contained of the card, and Teb young flower of the card, and Teb young flower of the card and the contained of the line is closed to fish-the day. Tags may be returned to fish the tags. Tags may

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he stored last season's food
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BUSY SIGNS AT SCHOOL



While things have been pretty quiet around the old schoolhouse all summer, a lot of signs of life are now in evidence. How quickly can you spot at least ten indications of human activity in the scene above? As you can see, there is one human in AT LAST WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT can see, there is one human in the picture, repairing a win-dow. Count this as one "sign"; find nine others. IS IN THE MODERN

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# STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

Our new 8c value will be cally this year. A set of four ready Nov. 18. The die for the previous 7c has been re-worked to the extent that the numeral "8" has been substituted for the "7"—otherwise it is the same stamp, printed in the same color. The provisional 8c surcharged stamp at present in use will not last long after the new definitive makes its appearance, and, like the 7c 

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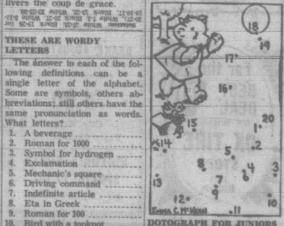
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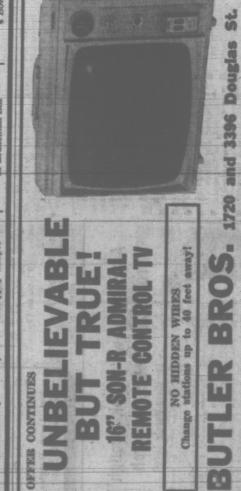
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To be telecast in a 90-minute double bill, "Mrs. Dally Has a series as Studio One, in the early Lover," and "Today Is Inde- days of American television, she pendence Day," both star the is now seen on U.S. film series Canadian-born New York achicleding Ben Casey and The Defress Brett Somers as Evalyn fenders. Although her career By TOM MASTERS

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TORONTO — How can Canadian homes be improved?

The Manufacturers' Council of the National House Builders Association hopes to have the Canna roots must be lifted be-fore harmed by frost Store them Association hopes to have the undertake this survey." in dry soil at temperature answers to this pertinent query Mr. Doyle explained that the around 40 deg. F. within the next few months in survey will be conducted among The

producing, should all be pulled up and consigned to compost heap.

Sowing of broad beans can be made in a favorable sunny spot. They will root during winter and send up strong shoots in earliest spring.

Fall and early winter broccoli and cabbage may have small feed of fertilizer to hasten growth, but see that too much nitrogen is not given.

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If I were to place a motto often because we strive to imi and the "gardener," both fre creation of its gardener, a re-flection of personal character as the owner was concerned.

mind, reflecting a different lates to some degree the character and mood, is antag, shape, size and design, but there are no such regulations covering a garden other than the height of fences.



A full-length wardrobe closet was treated as a storage unit with space

for TV, drawers and small cupboards,

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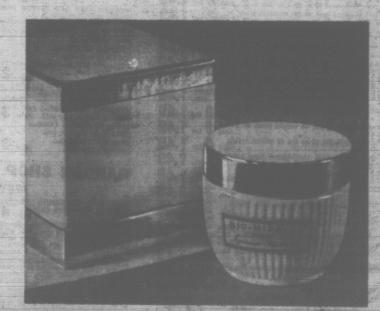
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S-INCH PAINT BRUSH- Very useful size.	140
PEGBOARD HOOKS-100	Sale, set 1,49
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SEAT BELT RETRACTOR	Sale, each 1.49
- CHOCHECIDED,	149
WEDGE CUSHIONS—Ideal car or boat use.	for 9 4 40
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MAXWELL ROUSE INSTANT COFFEE-10-08.	1.49
PRIOR PARK TEA 2 for	1.49
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES Devil's food, spice, lemon. 3 pkgs., free mixing bowl. Each	4 4 4
CAT FOOD. 20 for	1.49
PASTE—Giant size. 3 for VEL—Liquid, giant	1.49
size. 6 for	1.49
CANNED HAMS- 1 Be.	1.49
COMBINATION SPECIAL— 1 lb. Burns' Shamrock Bacon 1 lb. of Wieners.	
1 lb. Breakfast Saucage	149

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Includes tape. 8ale, 1.49
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COTTON SPORT SHIRTS - Long-sleeve, regular collar style in printed cotton. Sizes 8 to 18. Sale 1.49
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SWEAT SEIRTS-Long-sleeve, crew-neck shirt in white, blue or grey.  Small, medium, large.  Sale 1.49
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ADDIS BRUSH SET-Quality brush with matching comb.	1.45
MEN'S CLUB HAIR BRUSH—Sturdy brush with amooth han nacessary for the well-groomed look. Gift-boxed.  Regular 52 value.  Sale, set	1 40
BATH BRUSH AND NAIL BRUSH SET-Bath brush has a slin handle, together with a srippy nail brush in matching colors.	n. curved
Involte hair care	1.49
LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO Langlin enriched to leave your hair lustrous and shining clean.	1.49
MICRIN-Large-size bottle of blue oral anticeptic.  Special, 2 bottles  BEECK HAIR SET MIST-Regular or hard-to-hold types by	1.49
mante man care Regular value \$1.49 each.	1.49
COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE—With Gardel. Sale, 2 to r	1.49
MACLEANS TOOTH PASTE—Economy size, plus free ballpoint pen. Sale, 2 for ALBERTO VOS HAIR SPRAX—Firm or regular hold.	1.49
YARDLEY BATH SALTS-Famous fragrances, Lavender	1.49
PEARS TRANSPARENT SOAP—Famous transparent	1.48
KOTEX-Economy box of 48. Sale, E cakes	1.45
BRITISH WARM HOT-WATER BOTTLES Sale, each	1.49
YARDLEY BATH OH Red Roses. 4-ounce. Resular 82.	1.49
DERMA FRESH ITEMS—Hand cream in tube; or Medicated I glass bottle; (Lotion in plastic bottle). Sale, any two for	1.49
VOS SHAMPOO-Resular or dry formulas in new 4-ounce size.	1.49
CUSSON'S TOHLET SOAF-From England. Choice of Iragran Ideal for sifts. Box of three cakes.	1.49
MARIGOLD HOUSEHOLD GLOVES—Curved fingers, 2	1.49
RESDAN ANTI-DANDRUFF TREATMENT—10 DUNCS SIZE,	1.49
B.B.C. HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPRULES VICENTIA	1.49
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FLANNELETTE BLANKETS—Soft and fluffy, in white cetten well napped, striped border. 54" x 30". Sale, each CLASSELY WOULD COMPANY CONTROL OF THE STREET SALE.	1.	49
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FOAM PILLOWS—Soft, bouyant rubber chips with quilted cover.  Sale, each Sale, reach	1.	49
thread count. 42" x 33". Sale, 3 for	1.	49
EIPPERED PILLOW BENEWERS—White cotton, sippered closure, reg. size. THICK TERRY POT HOLDERS.	1.	49
Bize 7x7"	4	40
HAND EMBROIDERED FILLOW CASES—White with colorfast silver blue embroidery. Sale, pair	1.	49
18" x 28". Assorted prints on white	1	49
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double sizes. White cotton contour fitted twin or	1.	49
COLORFAST PRINT CLOTES-Prints on white cotton,		49
NAPPED PLANNELETTE TARDAGE—White cotton, 51" wide. 5 yards	1.	49
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	POLYFOAM CUSHION FORMS Square white, approximately 12" square.	1.49
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	COTTON KITCHEN PRINTS—Sailcloth, assorted patterns for kitchen, den. 36" wide. Sale. 2 yards for	
	brown, rose, sold grass 42 Title	1 40
	BANDERSON HOMESPUN YARDAGE—47" width in gold, rose, turquoise, beige, blue. Sale, yard	1,49
	ASSORTED DRAPERY PRINTS-Wide Essortment of colors and patterns, 45" and 47". Sale, vard	1.49
	ALUMINUM DRAPERY TRACK. I beam track style, 6 feet out to order. Sale, 6 feet	1:49
	DACRON PANELS-In white, 41" wide, 41" long.	1.49
	CORDUROY PILLOW COVERS—Blue, gold, red, green, beige, turquoise, zippered. Sale, 2 for	1.49
	CUSHION COVERS—In wide assortment of prints and colors cottons and rayons. 12" to 18" rectangular shapes. Sale, each	1.49
	PLASTIC WINDOW AND SHOWER CURTAINS—Matching plains, prints. Shower 12" square 3.49 each, Window 34" z 54". Sale, each	
	TOSS CUSHIONS—Kapok filling, gold, red, beige, blue, green approx 14" or 16" square, Sale, each	
	RAYON MARQUISITE—Off white or coru, approx 42" wide Sale, 3 yards for	1.49
	FLOCKED DACRON TARDAGE—Gold, blue, rose, approx 42" wide. Sale, 2 yards for	1.49
	POLYFOAM CHIPS—perfect for stuffing cushions, toys, dolls. Sale, 3 bags for	1.49
	PLASTIC DRAPERIES—"Bouffant" lined white or beige with colorful prints, 34" x 84" long. Sale, each	
40	TAFFETA MINING WHITE-For lining your Dacron abeers	

#### CHINAWARE third

INSTANT CANDLE WAX—Colored and scented. Green/pine, red/bay- herry, pink/carnation, white/gardenia, blue/hyscinth. lavender/lilac, or yellow/sandalwood. Sale, 2 he. 1.49
Choose from assorted floral natterns
ENGLISH BONE CHINA TEACUP AND SAUCER-Assorted Queen Anne patterns.
TEARDROP GLASS RELISH TRAYS-Three-compartment
LUCITE CANDLES—Everlasting 10" and 15" candles in a sale, pair 1.49
ITALIAN BRANDY SNIFTERS-Choose amber, green, blue or amethyst.
TTALIAN GLASS CANDY JAES-Blue, green or amber colored glass. Sale 1.49
SALT AND PEPPER SETS-Gift-boxed sets of crystal-like glass with chrome-plated tops. Sale, set 2 for 1.49

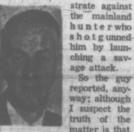
#### FLOOR COVERINGS fourth

PLASTIC WALL TILE—Wide choice of colors.	50 1.49
PLASTIC RUG PROTECTORS-27" x 6 long.	sale, 2 for 1.49
RUBBER LINE MATS-16x25, colors.  BUBBER STAIR TREADS WITH NOSING-	Sale, each 1.49
BAINBOW MATS-24" x 35"	sale, 5 for 1.49
PATCH MATS-16" x 21",	2. 1.49

# Arthur Mayse

The ghost-cats of our Vancouver Island woods don't often make the headlines these days, but earlier this week an enterprising young cougar managed to slink onto page one, even though the effort cost him his

What he did, the little 80pound rascal, was demon-



matter is that our hero, understandably, became rattled when the cat chose to stage his death-flurry "so close there was blood on the barrel of my

gun."
Even though I wouldn't for age potential of the smallest cougar, my sympathies in this instance are with Felis

\* \* \* Not that Felis the deerslayer is sunny of nature. He is sly, insolent, snoopy, unand except in extreme cowardice. He has also en known to maul, kill and devour human victims. His virtues — not easy to

find—are that he keeps our Island blacktail deer population from becoming runty through population explosion, and through his malignant presence, adds a certain spice to woods travel.

I don't suggest you're likely to see him, even though one idiot of the cougar tribe was killed on the Public Library steps 37 years ago, and a sec-ond bagged on Government Street after a taxicab chase in June of 1961.

You may spot his big, round pussyeat track, or hear a phantom rustle in the brush. But actually to lay eyes on him ... even for an instant to glimse the shadow that isn't shadow . . . is something else again.

In a good deal of batting around Vancouver Island, I have seen Felis in his wild state only three times.

Once I spotted what from a distance appeared to be a large but rather lowslung tawny-grey dog approaching along an overgrown logging grade. We both stopped, and eyed each other doubtfully. Then dog became cat, a long dun shape that glided into the underbrush and became invisible while the leaves were

still shivering.
Again, and I think I mentioned this encounter here before, Felis was lazing on a rock outcrop inland from Men-

zies Bay. The third time Felis displayed his handsome and arro-gant person, he was strolling down a windfall trunk that slanted into a woods pond. I had been waiting for him, and being at that time young and bloodihirsty, might have shot

him there. But what with admiring his grace, and marvelling at his size, I became careless, fell off my own log, and spent the next hour reaming mud out of a borrowed rifle.

This I can't prove, but it's possible that once Felis passed me so close that an exploring hand would have touched his

rough fur.
I had hiked down from a fire-patrol camp to see if a girl in Vancouver (same one) had spared time between dates to write me a letter. She hadn't, and I steamed back through the moonlit logging slash in a mood to kick the cat.

A housecat, that is: not a woods cat seven or eight feet from tail-tip to whiskers.

A tongue of green timber rotruded into the slash. I had no light, and it would be black as murder in there. But my feet knew the trail from

About midway through, in darkness almost tangible, I halted for a squint at the distant sky. While I stood nething crossed the path in front of me, brushing just below my knees. It then lunged against a fir trunk with a scratting of claws, and dropped back, the soft thud

And I stood my ground with Jack-knife in fist? Only in my next letter to that girl. What I did in fact was quit those woods at bruising speed, leav-ing them to Felis or whatever furry spook haunted them.

#### Free Classes

Free public speaking classes holly to Winnipeg by air exwill be given to boys aged 11-15 press is \$2.27, the cost for the as a project of Victoria Optimist same parcel, sent by air parcel Noon Club, starting Tuesday at post is only 85 cents. Air e

Optimist Hall, 106 Superior. | of holly in Victoria.



W. C. KOERNER



DR. ROBERTSON ... McGill principal



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#### BRIEF READIED

# Park Builders Told to Look Toward Russia

British Columbia should emulate Russia in the of the Malahat Chalet. development and conservation of public parks, the president of the B.C. Nature Council said here today.

"Russia and some European countries have taken the lead in this direction," said Dr. James F. Bendell, UBC zoologist who is presiding at a Victoria meeting of the province wide Nature Council. "Generally speaking, countries with the most pressure of population have developed the most progressive methods of park development.

No The protection services are available in the area.

The two-storey building owned by John's Construction and Manufacturing Company, burned with a fierce heat because of inflammable materials stored in it, said RCMP.

Sparks from a fan apparently ignited shavings and other waste products about 1 p.m.

The fire spread out of control at it ignited paint thinners and development.

The province-wide Nature Freeman King represents

#### REPRESENTATIVES

Council is meeting here today to hammer out a brief to the Thetis Park Sanctuary Association; Gladys Soulsby, Victoria Natural History Society; James MacDugaid, South Okanagan; Natural History Society; James Grant, North Okanagan; Terence Upton, Central Okanagan; Dr., John Armstrong, Vancouver Natural History Society. John Armstrong, Vancouver Natural History Society.

Other officers of the Nature Council are Mrs. Ernestine Lamoureux (Central Okanagan) secretary; Eric Garman (Thetis Park) treasurer; Dr. Jack Hocking (Central Okanagan) vice-A no-host dinner, followed by

an informal discussion, will take place in the Dominion Hotel tonight at 6:30.

Sunday at 9 a.m. the Nature Council will meet at Clover Point for visits to the Undersea Gardens, Thetis Park and Thomas Francis Park.

Monday at 9 a.m. they will parking lot for a visit to Sooke

#### MRS. BARR 'Glad Whale's Dead' Says Animal Lover

Animal lover Mrs. Florence Barr, 965 Trans-Canada Highway, said today, "I am very glad" Vancouver's killer whale has died.

"I hoped all along something would happen," she said.
"There was unnecessary suffering and extreme cruelty." Mrs. Barr, who organized and dispatched a protest etition to the federal fisheries ministry, said she got no reply from Ottawa.

She described the capture and imprisonment of the

whale as "a terrible thing, a dreadful thing. "Apart from the cruelty, terrible expense occurred.

The city of Vancouver should be up in arms. I hope it won't

be allowed to happen again."

"lot of people are overjoyed." But he wouldn't say if that was his own opinion.

# 7 Workmen Flee Fire At Factory

for their lives Friday from a fire that gutted a furniture and cabinet factory one mile north

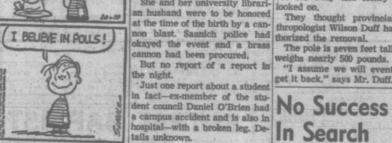
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THE WAY I SEE IT YOU HAVE THE BACKLASH VOTE THE PRONTLASH VOTE, THE WHIPLASH VOTE, THE EYELASH VOTE AND THE TONGUE LASH VOTE...







# TOPICS of the DAY

ices Institute were taken to sea Friday for a two-and-onehalf-hour cruise aboard the destroyer escort HMCS Mac-

#### Ask The Times

Q. What year did Marilyn Bell swim Lake Ontario? G.F. A.-1954.

In a recent Ask the Times item regarding the sending of holly back east at Christmas, it was recommended that to insure the holly arriving promptly and in good condition, it should be sent by air express.

However, it has since come to our attention that while the cost of sending a two-pound box of 7:30 p.m. is faster, but not much. Air ex-Classes, given by Rev. F. W. press insurance is more compres-Hayes, will take place in the hensive, but then, we have lots

Directors of Victoria Chamber of Commerce will meet next windy Thanksgiving weekend, year-old Saanich youth is being weatherman Bill Mackle said investigated by Saanich detections at Indiana.

of the association. The public is welcome.

Sir James Douglas PTA will welcome.

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Nick Etheridge as senior year rep.

Clubs director, for which lamb wearing a brown shirt, red and public health services will be elected Friday.

About 50 Greater Victoria meeting Thursday at Spencer-house, 1947 Cook at 8 p.m.

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#### AT UVIC CEREMONIES

# Honorary Degrees To Be Awarded

ans will receive honorary de-grees from University of Victoria at a special ceremony Nov. 14.

lation of Dr. Malcolm G. Tavlor as first university presi-dent, observes the official opening of McPherson Li-Uvic senate has chosen as

trialist, financier and univerphilanthropist; Mnsgr. Louis-Albert Vachon, rector of Laval University, and Domin-ion archivist, Dr. William K. Lamb. It will be the largest group

of persons ever honored by the university in this way since honorary degrees have been Paula Day will be given the

Governor-General's Medal for FACULTY HONORED

lation will take place in the forgery,

day nobody knows whether the gun went off.

A boy was born to Olivia Barr,

All three patients are doing

Three Vacancies

council at 1:36 a.m. today

the night.

from the happiness of two of the waiting truck.
principals, Mr. and Mrs. Ian BRAZEN THEFT

president of the Uvic student while a commissionaire

the night.

Just one report about a student of fact—ex-member of the student of t

who have contributed so much to the cause of higher education," Dr. Taylor said.
"In addition, the official

will be an event of unusual significance in the life of the whole academic community. "This magnificent library

teaching and scholarly re-search and it will serve many generations of scholars in the future," Dr. Taylor said.

# Victoria Daily

brary, and the award of medals for outstanding academic achievement to 1964 VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1964 -PAGE 21

# honorary candidates Dr. A. Rocke Robertson, former Victorian now principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University; Walter C. Koerner, indus-

Governor-General's Medal for leading the graduating class in faculty of arts and science.

Local police joined RCMP today in warning that an attempt may be made this weekend to pass a flood of counterfeit \$20 bills in this area.

Students Get Blame

and honored that the cere-cashiers do not scruitinize curony marking my own instal- rency closely enough to detect a

Seven men, all dressed like

workmen, removed the pole

carvers Tony and Henry Hunt

The hunt for a lost two-year

RCMP said at noon today tha

his home about 1 p.m. Thurs

old boy from the East Saanic

dian reserve is still on.

Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron
Memorial Medals will go to
leaders of the faculty of education, Lawrence M. Cross
and Muriel P. McIvor.
Invitations to attend the
event have been sent to most
Local detectives say the long

The say the bills are a "good counterfeit."

Twenty of the bills turned up in Vancouver department stores on Friday.

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The suspects it's a form
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Tuesday by Floyd Fairclough,
consideration university poset.

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Faded, indistinct coat of ment on the Cadboro Bay area arms on the centre face portion of the bill;

Modus Operandi Fits, portrait of the Queen; Darker, less life-like ap- SEEK COINS

pearance of the portrait itself:

Snowy, faded back;
Paper somewhat lighter than genuine bills. One university student prank day while carvers stood by and SPOTTED IN EAST

One university student prank day while carvers stood by and thought the removal was authorother.

A 300-pound cast iron cannon stolen from the Maritime Muse-um somehow was smuggled into

a locked board room at the uni-And a totem pole was filched side the museum on Signal Hill ing west, but never appeared from Thunderbird Park on Frilast weekend. On Tuesday a photograph of have in Ontario.

the weapon was sent anonymous-ly to the Times. Police say

In the West?

All that work to get a cannon salute ready.

It has been returned to the content of the state of regular to the state of the state of

alute ready.

The big event arrives and tomuseum.

The totem pole—a grizzly bear ity," he said. ized with a degree of regular-Bella Coola grave figure—was
This sad sequel to the cannon unbolted from its base about 2:15



Canadian university presidents and librarians.

Local detectives say the long morning.

"He should then report it to counterfeiters to pass the bills, police."

"I am particularly delighted because banks are shut and store and honored that the cere—cashiers do not scruitinize cure."

LOOK FOR:

# Dark shading around the CHILDREN FOR KOREA

More than 4,000 young Vancouver Islanders will soon be helping to feed sick and starving children in Korea.

This is the aim of the collection drive throughout the Sunday schools and youth groups of Vancou ver Island.

"Since 1953 we have collected a total of \$36,435 by this annual collection," said Mrs. W. W. McGill, Victoria director of the B.C. Save the Children Fund.

Mrs. McGill said this money has helped build homes, phanages, hospitals and clinics, as well as providing

food for Korean children.
"The need is as great as ever," she said.

#### This sad sequel to the cannon unbolted from its base about 2:15 story doesn't detract however p.m. Friday and carried to a

# Premier Looks To Rising Sun

Times Legislative Reporter

She and her university librarian husband were to be honored at the time of the birth by a cannon blast. Saanich police had okayed the event and a brass cannon had been procured.

But no report of a report in the plent. The ever-roving eye of Premier W. A. C. Bennett this week It paused, and saw what too few Canadians appear to have

erved—an industrial giant eager tage cultural and economic benefits What brought things more sharply into cus was the presence of a Japanese trade ission in B.C.

Hardly had it arrived when the premi ounced that he would visit Japan next ir with a party of cabinet ministers. no sign has yet been found of Dale Gabriel, who strayed from

The Japanese, in turn, selzed upon his nouncement as a major achievement for pir mission—and so it may prove to be. After a session with the premier here

Thursday, leaders of the mission were cautiously noncommittal about details of their talk.

But there is good reason to believe he gave them cause for The Japanese seemed to feel Mr. Bennett's trip alone was, a fine reward for their mission, and they said he pledged his co-operation in breaking down the unfavorable balance of trade-they are so worried about.

they are so worried about.

There are several Japan-boosters in the B.C. cabinet. Attorney-General Robert Bonner, when he was also minister of trade, was one. His successor, Trade Minister Ralph Loftmark, is definitely another after his visit to Japan this summer. Recreation Minister Kenneth Klernan and Highways Minister Phillip Gaglardi, who also have been to Japan, are enthusiastic.

The Japanese visitors went to great pains to explain that their country can produce quality goods, and frankly tackled a prewar bias against "toy" products still widespread through the Western World.

Western World.

\* \* \* Anyone who has owned one of their fine tape recorders will give the lie to that misconception. And Janow appearing on the B.C. market appear to be strongly comnetitive with other imports.

Surprisingly, the price of many quality Japanese products is also competitive.

The Japanese visitors made it plain that they are very concerned about high Canadian tariffs against their goods.

But this, coupled with rapidly rising labor costs and a shortage of skilled young workers in Japan, is making it increasingly difficult to maintain a competitive position.

And beneath traditional politeness, there lurks a sense of urgency about the current mission.

Canada is only a small country in numbers, yet the Jap-

anese have evidently picked on us for a trade blitz.

Why? One reason must be that potential customers are limited. This is partly because tariffs everywhere are high. partly because there are still some nations who do not wish to recognize Japan's new-found power, and partly because of

geography.

Canada would do well to heed the Japanese plea with more than kind words. A hungry nation must turn somewhere for sustenance, and the danger is that Japan will turn east.

Traditional barriers may mean little to Russia, and if Japan must, she may well switch her trade allegiance there. While Japan's motives would be entirely honest, Russia could hardly be expected to ignore the advantages of a powerful Pacific ally. All this might be in Mr. Bennett's mind as he prepares for

his trip next April. It could be a very important visit, both for B.C. and for Japan, and we can expect some real results after this year's exchange of trade missions has laid the groundwork.



COMMUNION TABLE overflowing with fruit and vegetables symbolizes Thanksgiving for most Victoria churches. In Metropolitan United this morn-

ing, Miss Marian McGibbon (left), Mrs. Robert Grant, and Mrs. Robert Rumsby put finishing touches to display of nature's bounty.

#### **ANGLICAN SERVICES** Christ Church

Cathedral Rockland and Quadra The Very Rev. Brian Whitiow, M.A., M.Ed., B.D., Dean and Review Harvest Thanksgiving Festival

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Communion and Instruction The Rev. Roy A. Hoult 11:00 a.m.—Mattins

The Lord Archbishop
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:
The Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert
(Broadcast CJVI) 11:30 a.m.— Holy Communion James Bay

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock. Holy Communion: Tuesday 11:00 a.m. Thursday 7:15 a.m. Mattinis each weekday at 9:00 a.m. Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S Quadra at Mason

National Thanksgiving 3:00 a.m.-Holy Con

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion Family Service 11:00 a.m.-Sunday Schools 11:00 a.m. "I Believe in Jesus

Christ Our Lord" Preacher, Canon Biddle 7:30 p.m. Rev. Colin A.

Campbell 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Holy Communion

#### St. Mary's Elgin Road

Parish Church of Oak Bay The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector HARVEST TRANKSGIVING 8:30 a.m.—Holy Com 11:00 a.m. Mattins Preacher:
THE RIGHT REV.
H. D. MARTIN, D.D.
7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher:
MAJOR THE REV.
V. W. BUXTON
Sunday School

Sunday School
31:00 am.—All departm
Nursery facilities
Thursday
10:30 a.m.
Holy Communio

ST. MATTHIAS'

Cr. of Richmond and Richardson (Serving Faul Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield)
The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lumavra. O.S.L., R.A.
HARVEST
THANKSGIVING
TRINITY XX
S.00 a.m.
Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.
Children's Service
Preacher: The Rector
Preacher: The Rector
11:00 a.m.—Mattins
Preacher: The Rector
Sunday School
All Departments Cancelled
Nursery facilities will be available during the 11 o'clock Service
Thursday, October 6th
10:36 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. LUKE'S

Ven. C. E. F. Welff, L.Th., Rector Parish Church of the University Area

National Thanksgiving Day 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist 7:30 p.m. Evensong

St. Lukes wishes to welcome Mr. Timothy Vernon, late organist of St. Georges Anglican Church, Cadboro Bay, and conductor of the University Choir, who has been appointed Organist of St. Lukes, effective Oct. 11, 1964.

ST. PETER'S St. Peter's Road at 2835 Quadra Rev. E. M. King, Ph.D., Rector HARVEST PESTIVAL

PAMILY THANKSGIVING Church School: 9 years and older and families, all ages 11:00 a.m. PAMILY EUCHARIST

St. George The Martyr Cadbero Bay and Haynard Reads Serving Queenswood. Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadbore Bay Rector: The Rev. N. S. Neel, D.D. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist 11 a.m.-Choral Eucharist 7:30 p.m.—Eevening Prayer In the evening the Rector will continue his series of addresses on "The Faith By Which We Live." SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont and Begbie
TRINITY XX
Harvest Thanksgiving 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass, Procession and Sermon Nursery Facilities During This Service

7:30 p.m. Solemn Evensong, Sermor and Procession Holy Communion Daily: v:30 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday 9:30 Wednesday and Friday Rector: The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A. 384-2978

First United Church

Rev. Robf. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D. Director of Christian Educations Mr. Rob Nelson, B.A. Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory

Thanksgiving Services 9:30 and 11 a.m. "ADVENTURE IN GRATITUDE"

Broadcast—CKDA (1220)—(11:00) Family Service—(9:30) taby Crecks, Nursery, Eindergartes (9:30) (8120)
MUSIC - The Fulfilment (Song of Thanksgiving Maunic (Song of Thanksgiving Maunic soloist, W. H. Greery (9120). Touth Choir - "Song of Thanksgiving." old Dutch carel (9120). Penor Solo - "Thanks Be To God. Dickenson; soloist, Rino Everbo (11120).

7:30 p.m. Service of Thanksgiving in Word and Song Rev. Robert J. D. Morris at all services

MUSIC
anthem Jubilate Stanford
Soprano Solo — "Thanks Be To
Thee" (Israel in Egypt), Handel;
soloist, Merna Dighten,
anthem—"By Cool Siloam's Shady
Rill," Belmont,
anthem—"O My Father."
Grandams
lass Solo—"Give Thanks and Sing."
Cuthbert Harris; soloist, R. Allan
Rusband,
anthem—"Great and Marvellous."

"Great and Marvellous," Ramp available north-side entrane VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOM

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH PANDORA AT QUADRA

For a Closer Walk with God Ministers: Rev. Albert E. King, B.A. Rev. Laura Butler, B.T.M. Rev. J. H. Garden, D.D. Choir Master:
Capt. J. M. Gayfer, Mus.Doc.
Organist:
Mr. E. Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

Thanksgiving Sunday 11:00 a.m. Family Worship "Giving Thanks"

Rev. A. E. King 7:30 p.m.

Rev. E. Laura Butler Thanks Living Church School at 9:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Nursery for Infants at 11:00 a.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

THANKSGIVING SERVICES 11:00 a.m.

"Praise The Lord" Infant Baptism

-7:30 p.m. "Happiness, Not Pleasure"

Director of Music: Mrs. G. W Espin, A.T.C.L. Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshi

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)-lehmone at Cedar Hill Cross Read University Area Church Rev. A. G. McLeed, B.A. Organist: Mrs. Vera Barciay 11:00 a.m. "THANKSGIVING" "THANKSGIVING"

9:30 s.m.—S.S. Grade 3 te Adult
11:00 s.m.—Baby Creche to Grade 2

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Organist and Choir Leaders

R. W Kroeger TWO SUNDAY SCHOOLS TWO CHURCH SERVICES. 9:30 and 11:00 Giving Thanks

6:00 p.m.—Teen-Agers

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at Meas
Minister: Rev. M. W. Lees,
M.A. Ph.D.
147 Joseph Street Phone EV 5-0427
Organis:
Miss-Patricla McIver, B.Ed
Thanksgiving Services both
Morning and Evening
11:00 a.m.—Sernon Topics
"Count Your Bleasings"
17:30 p.m.—Sernon Topics
what Will the Harvest Be?"
Also Sunday School 2:26 a.m. and
11:00 a.m.

Belmont Ave. United Belment at Pembreke Streets
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.
11:00—"One Thing More" 7:30-'Five Kernels of Corn' 11:00 Nursery to 8 8:30 p.m. HIC (18 to 17); Y.P.U. (18-25)

CADBORO BAY UNITED 2615 Arbutus Road Rev. C. Leighton Streight, S.A. Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Family Service "Living Our Gratitude"

ST. SAVIOUR'S Corner Henry and Catherine
(Just off Esquimali Road)
Serving Victoria West
TRINITY XX
8:00 s.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 s.m.—Mattine and Parish
Eucharist
(with Sunday School and Nursery
Care)
7:00 p.m.—Evensong (said)
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Compline
and School of Religion
Vicar, The Rev. R. N. Mugford,
B.A., S.T.B.

St. MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS (Near the Corner of Obed Ave. and Dysart Ed.) (Serving the Gorge Area)

Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion Rector: The Rev. B. A. J. Cowar 283-0656

Churches

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads sunday:
2:30 a.m. —Fhe Lord's Supper,
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11:13 a.m. —Family Bible Rour and Sinday school. Speaker, Mr.
Africa. —Family Bible Rour and Sinday Supper,
1:30 p.m. —Special addresses.
1:30 p.m. —Evening service. Speaker,
Mr. G. Abbott, from Vancouver,
1:00 p.m. —Young People's Hour.

Thursday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible minist
Note—See display adv. for Thanksgivi
weekend Bible conferences.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Worship and Breaking of
Bread.
12:00 noon—Sunday school and family
Bible Hour. Speaker, Evangelist Mr. Tom Kirkpatrick
of Yancouver.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Services Speaker, Mr.
Tom Kirkpatrick,
Tuesday through Friday—Special ministry meetings. Speaker, Mr.
Tom Kirkpatrick.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street Sunday:
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school and morning
service combined for Thanksgiving Speaker, Mr. George
E. Abbot of Vancoure,
12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Estish and
Foreign Bible Society sound
film, "So Great the Light."

7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Blote study. Thursday: 10:15 a.m.—Ladies' coffee hour.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
235 Pandora Avenue
9:30 am.—Sunday school,
11:15 am.—Worship and Breaking of
Recad.
7;30 p.m.—Gospel service; speaker, Mr.
Ken Pleming, missionary
from Africa,
Tuesday and Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Min.
James Paul, of England.

BETHESDA CHAPEL Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davie St. Sunday— \$145 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class. 11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Break. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speater: Mr. Worksonder.

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL 313 Rrunswick Place Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd.

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible
class.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service: speaker,
Mr. Dave McCariney, Wednesday: \$:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL, Sunday 8:45 p.m., The Family Hour Speaker, Mr. Gary McLeod Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible study. Speaker, Mr. James Paus, of England LUTREBAN LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A. 1273 Fort Street EV 3-5236 and EV 3-583 Sunday church school .... 9:45 a.m. The service .... 11:00 a.m. Visitors especially welcome. Rev. David H. Metager, pastor.

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
4575 Torquay Drive
Rev. J. Millard Alexander, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Nursery to
Primary,
II:00 a.m.—Junior to Senior,
9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship,
Nursery provided.

CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. Millard Alexander, B.A.
8:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Nursery to
Intermediate.
10:15 a.m.—Junior to Sentor.
11:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
Nursery provided.

UNITED ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH Admirals Road at Lyali Street Church school, 9:39 and 11 a.m. Family worship services, 2:39 and 11 a.m. alter: Rev. G. Howard Turpin, B.A. EVERYONE WELCOME

EVANGELICAL PREE CHURCH

PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH FREE CHURCH
3281 HARRIET RD,
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
SERVICES 11:15 A.M., 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST 1620 Ferriwood Road Bible study, 10:30 a.m. Communion, 11 a.m Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Phone GR 5-3743

FREE METHODIST CHURCH Pastor, Rev. J. H. James 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school hour. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship. SOCIETY OF PRIENDS

PEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 806 Cook SUNDAY, 11 a.m., 7.20, pairfund thanks by Mr. T. Raynbird, hariksgiving, THURSDAY, 8 p.m., cy E. Tingley, HEALING WEL-

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 725 Courtney Street. Sunday, Oct. II. 1:30 p.m., trance address by the pastor, followed by questions and messages. Ba-zaar, Oct. 30. UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN
The Unitarian Church of Victoria
Optimist Bidg., 106 Superior Street
TWO Adult services: 6:15 and 11 a.m.
Sunday, October 11
INFANT DEDICATION
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Maryin Evans, minister, Tot. 885204 COMMUNITY CHURCHES

Marvin Evans, minister. Tel. 385-2761 GOSWORTH COMMUNITY CHURCH Gosworth Road at Burton. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Gosworth Road at Burton.
hunday School 1:45 a.m.
Worship Service
Mr. Dave Nelson
Pioneer girls meet Wednesdaya.
Grades 3 to 6, 45:30 p.m.
Grades 7 to 9, 67:30 p.m.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH Eastdowne and Neil, Oak Bay Rector: Lt.-Cel. The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D. TRINITY XX 8:30—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Harvest Thanksgiving Service

7:30 p.m. Evensong of Thanksgiving Sunday School 21:00 a.m.—Pre-School Clas 10:00 a.m.—Teen Club Moet

ST. MARK'S (ANGLICAN) 'Boleckine Road (one block south of Town & Country Shopping Centre) OCT. 11-HARVEST PESTIVAL

8 a.m.-Hely Communion II a.m.—Morning Prayer T p.m.—Evening Prayer Rev. Canon Robert Willis, Re-ST. CHRISTOPHER'S

Corner of Tilleum and Carey OCTOBER 11th HARVEST FESTIVAL 80 a.m. Morning Prayen and Sunday School Rev. Canon Robert Willis, Rev

STARTED IN 1661

# Thanksgiving Theme Slated At Most Churches

In an appeal for Thanksgiving Sunday, Rev. Ernest Gilbert, senior assistant priest at Christ Church Cathedral and former RCAF padre, sends

For a smile, or a nod, or a grip of the hand For a long-looked-for letter from a faraway land, For the laughter of children, the fun in their eyes, For the warmth of a fire, and a lovely surprise, For new treasures of thought—a book we can lend, For the deep understanding and love of a friend; For the joy of a song, the caress of the breeze, For favorite flowers, the wind in the trees—A psalm of Thanksgiving we render for these.

Harvest Thanksgiving services will be held in the Cathedral at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and in James Bay Hall at 11:30 a.m. Rev. Gilbert says the custom of holding harvest Thanksgiving festivals was started by the Pilgrim Fathers in 1661.

Miss Helen Sewell will be soloist with the Sanctuary Choir of Metropolitan United Church Sunday. In the morning she will sing Come Ye Blessed (Scott) and in the evening, Such Lovely Things (North).

The choir, conducted by Dr. James Gayfer, will sing

the introit This Is the Day of Light (Franconia) and O Clap Your Hands (Shaw) at both services.

The Junior Choir, conducted by Mrs. Ferne Ratcliffe, will render the anthem, Mighty Good to Me, adapted from an old spiritual, in the morning.

Eric Boothroyd's organ solos will include Diverti-

mento (Statham), Continuing his sermons on The Creed, Ganon George Biddle will speak on "I Believe in Jesus Christ Our Lord" at the Thanksgiving service in St. John's Anglican Church

Sunday at 11 a.m. Holy Communion will be at 8 and 9:30 a,m. In a broadcast service from First United Church at 11 a.m., Rev. Robert J. D. Morris will speak on "An Adventure in Gratitude."

venture in Gratitude."

Rino Elverhoy, tenor, will sing Thanks Be to God(Dickenson) and the choir will be heard in the anthem

Glory in Excelsis (Mozart).

At the evening service, the choir will sing the anthems
Jubilate (Stanford), By Cool Siloam's Shady Rill (Belmont) and Great and Marvelous (Haydn).

Merna Dighton, soprano, and R. Allan Husband, bass, will be selviste.

will be soloists. W. H. Gregory, baritone, will be heard at the 9:30 a.m.

In Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday morning, Rev. Alvin C. Hamill continues his sermon series on The Prophets Still Speak, using the thanksgiving theme Sing-

The choir, directed by Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin, with Henry Pluym at the organ, will sing Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem (Maunder) and Rejoice Today with One Accord

At the family fireside service in the Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m. the film "The Way He Should Go" will be shown. The Baptist Youth Fellowship will participate in this Rev. Emma M. Smiley, DD, will speak on The Bread

of Life at the morning service in Victoria Truth Centre and on Living Intuitively in the evening.

There will be a healing prayer meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. and a service Wednesday at 8 p.m. when the subject will be The Technique and Practice of Prayer.

#### Morals Series To Continue

Rev. Dr. W. A. Ferguson, speaks on "How Does Religion examining chaplain to the Arch-Matter to Morals?" bishop of British Columbia, will speak on "Is There a Bible Ethic?" in Cridge Memorial Hall, Humboldt and Blanshard, Minister Tuesday at 8 p.m.

This is the third in a series of

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

lectures presented by Victoria Council of Churches on "How Religion Matters to Morals."
The following Tuesday, Oct. 20, Rev. William Klempa of Gorge Presbyterian, Victoria,

# CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave. — Rev. B. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School for all ages including Adult Bible Class

> PREACHING MISSION with

#### **REV. STANLEY COLLINS** of Glasgow

SUNDAY, 11 A.M. "THE FIRST LOVE"

7:30 P.M. "SO GREAT A SALVATION" 9:00 p.m.—Young People's Fireside

Monday to Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Monday-The Personal Return of Christ

#### Wednesday-A Real Christian Life THURSDAY SAVED TO SERVE

"Where Every Visitor is an Honored Guest"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.

J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church Schools: Junior and Sonier, 16:50 a.m.
Kindergarien and Primary, 11:50 a.m.

II A.M. "THANKS BE UNTO GOD" Soloist: Alan Husband Broadcast CEDA — Communion Service

7:30 P.M. "A WAY OF LIVING" Family Night Program Wednesday at 6:00

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dewntown—Desgins Street at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.
The Rev. Charles A. Sooth R.A., B.D.
11:00 A.M.—"THE GOD OF HARVEST"
1:00 F.M.—DE. T. T. OE.
Korean Church of Tokyo
Organist and Choirmaster;
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

Gorge Presbyterian Church "Sharing the Harvest" Church School
Ages 9-15 - 9:45 s.m.
Ages 3-5 - 11 s.m. Nursery
Rev. W. J. Klemps, M.A., Ph.D.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2004 Richmond Avenue Organist-James Alton Let Us Give Thanks Padre Gordon Faraday REV. A. A. RATTRAY



PADRE GILBERT . . . harvest message

#### Unitarian Service

Thanksgiving services of Victoria Unitarian Church will be conducted by the minister, Rev. Marvin Evans, in the Optimis Building, 106 Superior Street, Sunday at 9:15 and 11 a.m.

# CITY MAY GET GRAHAM CRUSADE

churchmen will decide Wednesday whether to ask the Billy Graham crusade to appear in Victoria next September.

All clergymen and a num ber of laymen from the southern part of the Island are invited to a dinner in St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, Brough ton Street, 6-8 p.m., where they will meet Dr. Victor Nelson, agent for the Graham crusade.

Whether or not it is de-cided to hold a crusade here, those at the dinner establish a committee for planning and administration of Island participation in the crusade to be held in Vancouver in May, June and July of next year.

As part of the crusade's between - sessions program, baritone soloist George Beverly Shea will appear in



#### THANKSGIVING WEEKEND BIBLE CONFERENCE IN THE OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Seaural Addresses

(Corner Fornwood Road and Codar Hill Road)

Saturday, Oct. 10th:

S:00 p.m.—Special addresses by Mr. Geo. Abbott

Sunday, Oct. 11th:

3:00 p.m.—Special Addresses

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

9:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship

Monday, Oct. 12th:

2:45 p.m.—Special Addresses

7:00 p.m.—Special Addresses

7:00 p.m.—Special Addresses

Speakers expected:

Speakers expected:
Mr. Ken Fleming, Missionary from Natal, Africa
Mr. Ian Rathie, Missionary from Dominican
Republic
Mr. Geo. Abbott, Vancouver, B.C. A Cordial Invitation is extended to all

#### **GLAD TIDINGS** PENTECOSTAL

Pentecestal Assemblies of Canada 843 North Park Street stor: Rev. Eric A. Hornhy, Assistant to the Paster, Rev. Frank Punk 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m. "Thanks Be Unto God"

7:30 p.m. "A Message From the Moon"

A WARM WELCOME TO ALL VISITORS

THANKSGIVING MONDAY Vancouver Island Youth Rally 2:30 p.m. — Speaker: Rev. Earl J. Hance
7:00 p.m.—Pastor, Assembly of God, Bellevue,
Wash.
— A WARM WELCOME TO ALL —

9:45 a.m.—To our GROWING SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m.—Thanksgiving Services 7 p.m. — "Thanks Be Unto God For His Unspeakable Gift" ALLIANCE CHURCH

1039 Yates Street Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. -- Memorial Service 11:00 a.m. Public Address 7:30 p.m .- Speaker, T. Lofting

SUBJECT: "Do God's Promises Concern You?" For transportation please contact Mr. Clover EV 5-8005

#### NOTICE

All Ministers and Laymen are Invited to **Billy Graham Crusade Dinner** 

Wednesday, October 14, 5:45 p.m. at Kirk Hall, 680 Broughton Reserve seats at EV 3-7786---\$1.75

#### NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Corner Douglis Street and Canterbury Road
Paster: Rev. C. Fawcett — 479-4651
9:45—Sunday School and Bible Class
A Class for Every Member in the Family 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:15 p.m.—Evangelistic Service Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Young People's Service There is Always a Warm Welcome at the Tabernacle

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel)

#### Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St.

Subject: "THE TWO WITNESSES" Communion Service after the address Sunday, 7:30 p.m.-All Welcome

#### VICTORIA BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION Tuesday, Oct. 13, 7:45 p.m., Newstead Hall 040

Speaker: Rev. R. BULTEEL of Ladysmith - Subject: "FALSE PROPHETS"
Come and hear Mr. Bulteel on this very good sub

stage of Central Junior Secondary School, Friday, Jan.

#### SESSION MAY 2

It is expected thousands of persons will go from Van-couver Island for the cru-sade's Vancouver sessions, the first running May 2:16 in the Agrodome, with Dr. Leighton Ford, Dr. Graham's brother in law, leading serv-

Dr. Ford will continue the crusade at the Empire Stadium June 25-30. Dr. Gra-ham will himself lead the final session of the crusade in Empire Stadium July 14.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

#### First Church of Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, icientist, in Boston, Massachusett SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" unday School, 11:00 a.m Testimony Meeting Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY 1210 BROAD STREET ALL ARE WELCOME A Thanksgiving Service will be Held on Monday, October 17th, at 11 s.m.

#### **VICTORIA** TRUTH CENTRE

"There is an Answer to Every Prayer—A Solution to Every Prablem" Rev. Emma M. Smiley, D.D.

11:00 a.m. "The Brend of Life" 11:00 a.m. Children's Church 7:30 p.m.

"Living Intuitively"

Wednesday Meeting 8 p.m. 1201 Fort St. READ "The new United Church S. S. Curriculum A review by Paster Perry F. Recaused

#### NAZARENE

P.O. Box 1600, Halifax, Canada

2571 QUADRA STREET 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Rev. William Bahan, T.H.E., B.A. Phone 382-6021

#### PRAYER GROUP HEALING STUDIES nesday, October 14th, 3; Cathedral Memorial Hall "The Man Born Blind" OPEN TO ALL

**APOSTOLIC** Affiliated with the Aposto Church of Penterest of Canada Inc. Cor. Queens - Blanchard



Victoria Citadel Major and Mrs. J. Morrison (Officers in Charge) Thanksgiving Sunday 11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting

Army

Bright Gospel Meeting Bright Singing, Inspirational Music. Vital Bible Messages 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages

7:30 p.m.

Thurs, 2 p.m.—Home League: An Hour of Pellowship for the Ladies Pri. 8 p.m.—Evening Home League A Welcome Awaits You at the Church of Our Lord Rumbeldt and Blanshard Streets Victoria's Historic Church

Wed. 8 p.m.-Mid-week Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m. Harvest Thanksgiving

Festival

"In a Land Which Has Everything" Bishop Denys Rankilor, DD. 7:30 p.m.—Evensong "Good Measure,

Running Over\*

The Bishop

Vialtors Welcome to All Services
at Victoria's Bistoric

Reformed Episcopal Church LECTURE THE THIRD

IS THERE A BIBLE
ETHIC?
Rev. Dr. W. A. Ferguson, DD.
What Morel Standards Does
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Add. WELCOME



# THANKS FOR EVERYTHING



In this Thanksgiving picture, photographer Bill Halkett has captured the spirit of "The Angelus," the Iamed masterpiece painted by Jean Francois Millet in 1859, which now hangs in the Louvre Museum of Paris. Seen giving thanks in the fields of their farm on Keating Cross Road are Mr. and Mrs. John Tenhave with their

children, left to right, Corrie, eight; Johnny, two; Mary Ann, five and nine-year-old Nellie. The Tenhaves came from Holland 10 years ago. Although small, their farm produces flowers, fruit, hay and enough beef to feed the family.

For all that God in mercy sends;
For health and children, home and friends,
For comfort in the time of need,
For every kindly word and deed,
For happy thoughts and holy talk,
For guidance in our daily walk,
For everything give thanks!

For beauty in this world of ours,
For verdant grass and lovely flowers,
For song of birds, for hum of bees,
For refreshing summer breeze,
For hill and plain, for streams and wood,
For the ocean's mighty flood,
For everything give thanks!

For sweet sleep which comes with night,
For the returning morning's light,
For the bright sun that shines on high,
For the stars glittering in the sky,
For these and everything we see,
O Lord, our hearts we lift to Thee.
For everything give thanks!

(Helen Isabella Tupper)

Arranged by
PAT DUFOUR
Women's Editor

# Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Happy the bride who registers at Eaton's . . .

If there's one occasion in life when most of us could use some expert help and advice . . it's when we're planning a wedding . . . our own or maybe our daughter's . . and the place to get it here in Victoria is Eaton's newly set-up Wedding Bureau . . . where they'll cheerfully arrange for just about everything but the groom . . There's the Bridal Salon . . a lovely new area on the floor of fashion where a knowledgable Bridal Consultant will help the bride plan every detail of her wedding . . let her try on gowns and head the Bridal and Gift Registry (in the china dept.) which we dimain the effect she wishes to create . . And the Bridal and Gift Registry (in the china dept.) which we dimain is terrific because it too has a trained consultant, who lists the bride to-be's preferences in silverware, crystal, china, furniture, etc. . . helps her co-ordinate patterns and styles . . then keeps an up-to-the-minute record for the use of friends and relatives when it comes time to buy gifts . . All the bride need do is pass along the word she's registered at Eaton's . . . With a set-up like this everybody's happy . . The donor knows her gift will be welcome and the bride gets no duplications! . . . Eaton's Bridal Salon and Gift Registry, 382-7141. Happy the bride who registers at Eaton's . . .

Hair coloring for autumn and winter spotlights tone-on tone effects.

A bigger and better Miss Frith's . . .

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By the time you read this, the results of months of activity around Miss Frith's will be unveiled . . an expansion program that has resulted in almost doubling the amount of floor space . . not to mention providing a gracious and elegant setting for the truly beautiful clothes and millinery Miss Frith's is famous for . . . We were in earlier this week, while they were still laying broadloom and wielding paint brushes . . . but we got a pretty good idea of what was to come . . . The main idea is to provide room to effectively show off the merchandise, and serve the customer better . . One of the many features we like are the large, well-appointed fitting rooms . . with their good lighting, and triple mirrors . . . We're reminded that it's just exactly a year since Miss Frith's opened their fashion section . . in that short space of time they've gained an enviable reputation for selling smart clothes . . and of course they always have been noted for beautiful millinery and accessories . . Brand new . . . for ladies inwaiting . . is the maternity section just opened . . a complete line of maternity wear . . . from sports to evening . . . very reasonably priced . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617-18 Douglas St., EV 3-4912.

New fabric, called Aerpel, looks enough like leather to be the real thing!

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An understated silhouette treated with restraint and sim-plicity is back in the limelight,

Shoes to trip the light fantastic . . .

With the advent of ankle-length evening gowns and skirts, evening shoes take on an importance they haven't had for some time . . . Without the intervention of a well-turned leg, eyes are quarn immediately to your feet . . . so pretty shoes are a claw in management of a well-turned leg, eyes at some really pretty evening shoes at Munday's earlier that week . . . Mosthy pumps by Libertini . . . light and dainty and, we're assured, blissfully comfortable . . They come in a bigrange of sizes and widths . . so even if you have a difficult foot, there shouldn't be any trouble getting fitted . . There's a plain gold kid pump that's very elegant . . reasonably priced a plain gold kid pump that's very elegant . . reasonably priced a stin brim plus a cloud of veiling a plain gold kid pump that's very elegant . . reasonably priced a stin brim plus a cloud of veiling a plain gold kid pump that's very elegant . . reasonably priced a plain gold kid pump that's very elegant . . reasonably priced a plain gold kid pump that's very elegant . . reasonably priced a plain gold kid pump that's very elegant . . reasonably priced a plain gold kid pump that's very elegant . . reasonably priced a plain gold kid pump that's very elegant . . reasonably priced a plain gold kid pump that's very elegant . . reasonably priced a plain gold kid pump that's very elegant . . reasonably priced a plain gold kid pump that's very elegant . . reasonably priced a plain gold kid pump that's very elegant . . reasonably priced a plain gold kid pump that's very elegant . . reasonably priced a plain gold kid pump that's very elegant . . reasonably priced a plain gold kid pump that's very elegant . . reasonably priced a plain gold kid pump that's very elegant . . reasonably priced a plain gold kid pump that's very elegant . . reasonably priced a plain gold kid pump that's very elegant . . reasonably priced a plain gold kid pump that's very elegant . . reasonably priced a plain gold kid pump that's very elegant . . rea

Tables to grace every room . . .

This is the time of year when, with holidays over and children back at school . . many of us are taking stock of our homes and deciding certain pieces of furniture need replacing . . . or maybe we just need something additional to spark a room to life . . . Tables of various kinds can do this very effectively . . End, lamp and step tables, coffee tables or commodes . . and if you want to inspect a really fine collection of tables in the same general style . . . Some good-looking walnut tables have arborite tops you'd swear was wood . . . . and a hard rubber edge the baby can bang his toys sgainst with no harm done . . This group is very specially priced . . . Then there's Italian and French Provincial . . in walnut or cherry wood . . . mahogany with hand-tooled leather . . Contemporary style tables with softened lines . . . a rich, handrubed patina . . nice grain . And if, after looking at all these, you still haven't found your heart's desire . . . discover, as we did, that secluded spot on the lower floor where the very finest and choicest furniture is displayed? . . . Standard Furniture, 737 Yates St., EV 2-5111.

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Look for jewel and fur-trimmed gloves for formal occa- tors' offices

Oriental splendor in cocktail suits . .

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Opulence of the Orient is hinted at in some of the new cocktail dresses from Hong Kong which have just arrived at W & J Wilson's . . Rich heavy satins and brocades that almost stand up by themselves . . . fashioned into simple sheaths and artfully cut jackets . . A white and gold brocade ensemble has short-sleeved dress . . , quilted jacket held closed with frog fasteners . . This is one of the fabulous "Dynasty" silks . . . also from Dynasty a tailored brocade coat to wear over a cocktail or short evening dress . . A deep peacock blue satin . . heavy and lustrous . . . is fashioned into a slender sheath . . . boxy Jacket gently curved around the front . . Another Dynasty is a 3-piecer . . aqua satin skirt and jacket . . sleeveless blouse in oyster satin, with two-tone tle neckline . . In an entirely different mood, but still cocktailish . . is a black and white houndstooth knit from Sweden . . it has the low, low look in front . . but actually sports a high black dickle . . We thought of Mrs. Miniver and a long line of gentle and romantic ladies when we saw the long black velvet skirt and oyster crepe blouse for dinner and at-home wear . . ruffles at wrist, and rippling down the blouse front . . green satin sash . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 3-117.

In footwear . . lower heels and more rounded to for much leisure is one reason for bord to much of more as on for bord on . No goals to shoot for is another. It is impossible to be bored or tired when you are fighting the wolf from the door, work in the wolf from the door, work in the too for the wolf from the door, work in the too for the wolf from the door, work in the too for the wolf from the door, work in the too for the wolf from the door, work in the too for the wolf from the door, work in the wolf from the door, work in the too for the wolf from the door, work in the wolf from the door, work in the wolf from the door, work in the wolf from the wolf from the door, work in the wolf from the door

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Exciting evening hats lend a new enchantment to fashion. Nadelle presents this fetching satin collar, dramatically highlighted by a shooting feather spray and silk cage veil. Small tracings of jet beading

IN STEP WITH STYLE

#### Chic Evening Hats Are Best Investment

By Nona Damaske Crowded . . . smokey . . . hot wearer many admiring glances . conversation left in mid-air

Bringing to mind the stained glass window is a brilliant deep blue panne velvet cherchia studded with ruby red and emerald green stones and, overall, a scattering of shocking pink seed pearls.

Referred to by the fashion slicks as a "Wishing Cap" is a small cone of printed velvet in tones of black, brown and claret studded here and there with shimmering jet and amber

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#### In All Innocence!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year, ing, requiring only the co-operold boy. I live with my mother and grandparents. Tonight at the dinner table, I said "navel." if you see the merit of this plan, I tope you will print it in your want to hear any more dirty or sexy talk out of me. Believe me, Abby, I don't see anything dirty or sexy about a navel. My mother is on my side and she is getting tired of my grandfather saying to me, "You're talking dirty." This happens all the time. Any suggestions?

DEAR ABBY: Our apartment building that you can reach out and almost touch it. Directly across from us are three ladles (all over 40), and myour grandfather's mind, but let your mother handle grandpa and provoke as few counlaints as you can.

DEAR ABBY: We parents are properly concerned about the safety of our children as they in our breakfasts without their safety of our children as they in our breakfast at our kitchen wing our breakfast at our kitchen complish. If you want to never the safety of children, I so the probably wouldn't cover up for the Duke and the mestage, but the y prohably wouldn't cover up for the Duke and the sage, but the y prohably wouldn't cover up for the Duke and the mestage, but the y prohably wouldn't cover up for the Duke and the mestage, but the y prohably wouldn't cover up for the Duke and peters to cover (salt and pepper to taste). Chop the liver and add it to other ingredients, moisten dand I were having a heated dist to other ingredients, moisten and I were having a heated dist to other ingredients, moisten dand I were having a heated dist to other ingredients, moisten and I were having a heated dist to other ingredients, moisten dand I were having a heated dist to other ingredients, moisten dand I were having a heated dist to other ingredients, moisten dand I were having a heated dist to other ingredients, moisten dand I were having a heated dist to other ingredients, moisten dand I were having a heated dist to other ingredients, moisten dand I were having a heated dist to other ingredients, mois DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year, ing, requiring only the co-oper

properly concerned about the that way. They can see us hav-safety of our children as they ing our breakfast at our kitchen walk to and from school, and table, and they don't make any visit friends outside their immediate neighborhoods. A relative in Omaha, Nebraska, told go right over at us and tive in Omaha, Nebraska, told go right on eating. We can't me of a plan now being success-help watching the show. It's too fully implemented through their hot to pull our shade down. I've PTA. It is called the "BLOK" never seen anything like it. And PLAN". PLAN." A home-made sign, neither has my husband, and "BLOCK HOME," is prominent he's been in the service and has "BLOCK HOME," is prominently displayed in the window of one home in every block. Children have been instructed that this home is an island of safety where they will be welcome should they become sick, or injured, or besieged by molesters, bullies or dogs. (Each house must be approved by the PTA, of course.) The plan costs nothtone dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calit., for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

THE BETTER HALF **By Bob Barnes** 



"Wanta" go for broke? . . . There are four more steaks in the freezer and you can use these for charcoal."

SHOPPING GUIDE

#### This Will Make Dirt Take To The Hills'! By PENNY SAVER

Now that winter is seemingly upon us, it is time to do cleaning and repairs around the house and garden to prepare for the season ahead. This means greasy, grimy, dirty handsugh!!! Gloves can be worn to protect hands from chafing and dirt, but they are bulky and unmanageable for housework

Penny shopped in a store which sells a cream to protect hands from chafing and grit. Rub it on your hands before you start to work and it acts as an invisible guard against soiling or

to get paint everywhere but on the woodwork. Just wash your hands and cream, paint—everything—goes down the drain. Cream will protect against grease, polish, wax and solvents too. A can

Cream is not sticky or gooey. It's not toxic and will resist

Store also has a nylon pad which contains the good qualities

store also has a hylon pad which contains the good qualities of sanded paper but with a few extra benefits.

Sanded paper is terrific for removing paint from woodwork, but it wreaks havoc with fingernails and hands. This pad is kind to your hands, but it works like a demon to remove paint. Fold it and it will sand even those hard-to-reach places. Rinse it out, and it can be used again and again. It won't shred or tear, either.

Cut a pad into sections and use it for the kitchen or workshop, everal friends of mine say it is wonderful for scouring pots and pans. A pad costs 60 cents.

If you're interested in these items, give Penny a call at 382-3131 and find out where she shopped.

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pends on what you want to ac-complish. If you want to in-sult and humiliate someone

(even a child), a slap in the face will do it. But if you wish

to show disapproval, a spank-ing is the answer. Personally, I agree with you. No one should be slapped in the face (and any blow in the region of

the head can be dangerous)-so, I say, bottoms up!

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DRESSING Three cups dry pumpernickle bread crumbs (or sour rye bread), ½ cup chopped onion, 1 cup chopped water chestnuts, egg (beaten), 1 thsp. chopped parsley, 2 thsp. melted butter, 1 thsp. salt, 1 tsp. pepper, 1 tsp tarragon, 1 tsp. marjoram, 1/2 DEAR EMBARRASSED: tsp. basil. Mix all ingredients thorough



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Derbies were the height of fashion this morning when the officers of the British Columbia Jockey Club held Deroies were the height of fashion this morning when the officers of the British Columbia Jockey Club held the second annual Derby Day breakfast at Sandown Park. Depicting the mood of the day in the male "chorus line" are, left to right, Sam Conn, Vancouver, owner of one of the derby favorites, "Nickonaches"; Stan Goddard, Vancouver; Aubrey Davies, Coquitlam; Mass ie White Vancouver, Jack Diamond, Vancouver, co-president of the club, and Merv Peters, Vancouver. Their fe minine admirers, third and fourth year students at the University of Victoria, are some of the attractive serviteurs who served guests, wearing jockey colors. They are, left to right, Ann Mackenzie, Debby Hindle, Jennie Dark, Jill Caldwell and Caryle Neronovich.

#### SHE'S A CHAMP!

### This Man Is One Husband Who Dearly Loves To Have His Wife As A Back Seat Driver'

When James Macaulay: the newest instructor, takes to the wife tag along as a "back seat

He doesn't mind a bit. Indeed, he shouldn't. She's one of a select company in Vic-toria who can boast of having

won an Olympic gold medal, Micheline Macaulay mounted the winner's podium in 1948 when she won the pair skating championship at the Olympic Games in St. Moritz. Her partner was a fellow

But, although she's an exchampion, Micheline Macaulay is quick to ac-knowledge her husband's su-periority in the field of ice

STANDS ASIDE

"I might have outranked him in competition, but he's a much better teacher than I

his competitive skates when the Second World War came and he joined the British

Army as a paratrooper.

Did his skating experience help him in his war career?
"I guess so," he says with a
hesitant smile, "at least it taught me how to be a good

Naturally, it was an ice rink that brought the Macaulays

MET IN PARIS

we'd joined a British ice show. We did solos and paired touring the continent The Macaulays have two and, later, South Africa."

they were married.



BE SMART-

Big girls are playing a new game called "Pendant, pendant, who's got the pendant?" And, indeed you're not "in" unless of the smartest and understated toise cubes for the chain.



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days are entirely over. Both they're "only average" on James and his wife take weekly trips to Nanaimo to instruct in the up-Island city.

"But," says Micheline. the mileage we're used to!"

Although Eastern Canada has had the edge on the skat-ing scene for quite a while, the Macaulays foresee the time when British Columbian skaters will become formid

MAKES FORECAST

"The facilities over the past considerably. We'll be able to give them a run for their money within two or three years," forecasts the male

side of the team.

James Macaulay is a Scot his home is Ayr. Both he and his Belgian wife feel that, under present standards, European skaters have an advantage over their Canadian unterparts.

They explain it this way: "Sixty per cent of the marks This is easy for the European child with his natural bent for discipline. North American so they find it easier to ex-

excel in free skating."

James Macaulay started skating late, at the age of 13, while his wife began at the age of seven.

Says Micheline Macaulay. competitions in our home twe were both in Paris where town of Brussels and was keen to see me get started," con fides Mrs. Macaulay.

nd, later, South Africa."

The partnership "took" and children, Marc, 10, and eight-year-old Corinne. Strangely

skates. But, coming from a world champion, this rating is

And, although like many Canadians, they'll be waiting the results of the Olympic Games, that started in Tokyo on Friday evening, they'll be even more glued to the news



James Macaulay looks on admiringly while his wife Micheline, displays the gold medal she won at the their pupils will emulate her success in the future.

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was "something old" for Beryl were marked with white chrys-ering guests were Phillip Little and charles Stark, Prince Elizabeth Galland when she exchanged yows with George Ed- Parents of the principals are. Gordon Mason, North Vancou

ward King in St. Luke's Anglican Church this afternoon.

Her full-length gown of nylon over taffeta was accented with lace appliques on the fitted bodice and the two back panels of the skirt. Sleeves ended in lily points. The softly bouffant veil of hand-rolled illusion.net misted from a coronet of seed pearls.

Parents of the principals are Gordon Mason, North Vancouver, were proposed the toast to his nicec's happiness at the reception which followed at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel,

Tiny bells and lily of the valley topped the three-tier wedding cake. Fall flowers set decor.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip from a coronet of seed pearls.

They wore bell-skirted gowns
Tiny rosebuds edged the white of aqua-toned peau de soie and ribbons that fluttered from her bouquet of Talisman roses and with a bow and tulle. Their colonial bouquets contained white heather.

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They wore bell-skirted gowns
to Jasper, Edmonton and the Peace River district, the bride donned a camel hair two-piece suit, toning gloves, brown velvet at the peace of the second peace of the

ficiated. The church was deco- with white ribbons.

Her great-great-grandmother rated with white chrysanther Robert King, Courtenay, was er's ring of emeralds and pearls mums and gladioli while pews best man for his brother. Ush

Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff of carnations and heather, banded hat, shoes and purse of lizard

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On Tuesday, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will entertain at a dinner in Government House. Honor guests will be Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, and Mrs. Taylor. Major Lloyd Cornett will be in attendance.

and Sandra Jermaine, all of L. Smith of Surrey, B.C. Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J.

Effa of Alberni; and Mr. and

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releases for the winter Olympics yet to come.

And, when one sees the dedication written in the eyes of both the Macaulays, it's not beyond the realm of possibility that one of their Victoria pupils may earn the honor of mounting an Olympic podium in the years that lie ahead.

Hear Vows

Many out-of-town guesis were 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. B. Tanner, 4979 Cordova Bay Rd. Women's Guild of St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, Tuesday at Tanner, 4979 Cordova Bay Rd. Women's Guild of St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, Tuesday at Tanner, 4979 Cordova Bay Rd. Women's Guild of St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, Tuesday at Many out-of-town guesis were 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. B. Tanner, 4979 Cordova Bay Rd. Women's Guild of St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, Tuesday at Many out-of-town guesis were 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. B. Tanner, 4979 Cordova Bay Rd. Women's Guild of St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, Tuesday at Many out-of-town guesis were 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. B. Tanner, 4979 Cordova Bay Rd. Women's Guild of St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, Tuesday at Many out-of-town guesis were 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. B. Tanner, 4979 Cordova Bay Rd. Women's Guild of St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, Tuesday at Many out-of-town guesis were 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. B. Tanner, 4979 Cordova Bay Rd. Women's Guild of St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, Tuesday at Many out-of-town guesis were 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. B. Tanner, 4979 Cordova Bay Rd. Women's Guild of St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, Tuesday at Many out-of-town guesis were 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. B. Tanner, 4979 Cordova Bay Rd. Women's Guild of St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, Tuesday at Many out-of-town guesis were 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. B. Tanner, 4979 Cordova Bay Rd. Women's Guild of St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, Tuesday at Many out-of-town guesis were 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. B. Tanner, 4979 Cordova Bay Rd. Women's Guild of St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, Tuesday at Many out-of-town guesis were 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. B. Tanner, 4979 Cordova Bay Rd. Women's Guild of St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, Tuesday

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#### Cathedral Train Enhances Gown of Gillian Nelson

A floor-length gown of white with a three-tier wedding cake, peau de sole was worn by. Gil-decorated with yellow roses. The fian Nelson when she exchanged toast to her happiness was pro-marriage vows with LSER John posed by D. Brian Burke, direc-Gilbert Taylor, RCN, today, in tor of commerce at the Universt. Mary the Virgin Church at Metchosin.

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Now Ted lead a diamond to dummy's king. East held on to his queen, so Ted played a heart to his ace and threw

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by Mary Baker Eddy will com-prise the lesson-sermon for the

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Public

Confused

-Coroner

People often misunderstand

the function of the coroner's

office, Victoria coroner Ed-mond Jorre De St. Jorre said

People often think foul

play must be suspected if the

coroner orders a police investigation of a death," he told the Lions Club.

true, at all.

Jorre.

"But that's not necessarily

"People shouldn't be

alarmed at press stories say-ing investigations are ordered.

It's strictly routine."
When an apparently healthy

person dies, the coroner must sign the certificate of death.

To do so, he has to know what caused death and calls

on the police, said Mr. St.

A coroner's inquest into the traffic death last Tuesday of

Bryan Henry, 17, of 4991 Prospect Lake Road, will resume Oct. 22.

The inquest, convened Friday

night, was adjourned after

medical testimony to allow com-pletion of tests in Vancouver to

determine if there was any mechanical failure in a 20-ton

Henry was killed when his older-model sedan collided with the loader on Patricia Bay High

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The soloist will be James Dayison.

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#### TONIGHT'S FM HIGHLIGHTS

6:00: KLSN: Scores and Encores presents recordings from the Broadway show "Destry Rides Again."

7:00: KLSN: Pop Concert Miniature features Fantasia on a theme of Thomas Tallis (Vaughn Williams); La Boheme for Orchestra (Puccini). 7:15: KING: Ballads and Blues.

8:00: KING: Songs of France. 11:00: KLSN: Saturday Night Dance Party.

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7:00: CKDA: Olympic Games coverage from 8:30: CKWX, CKNW: Football: B.C. Llons meet

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FM FOR SUNDAY

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The youth was crushed by a storm-tossed motor launch Sunday in the Gulf of Alaska, the evidence stated.

The young seaman's body had been in cold storage for six days prior to the inquiry on arrival here.

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#### David Maxwell Weston, 18, who sustained an injured right knee. Weston is the son of Air Commodore and Mrs. R. C. Weston, 18, the solution of title in lieu of such Certificate, any person having information with Any person having information with Any person having information with Any person information with Any person having information with Any person to such lost Certificate. Weston is the son of Air Commodore and Mrs. R. C. Weston, 18, who is the Land Registry Office, Wictoria, E.C. ROCKET TEST MILESTONE'

EDWARDS AIR BASE, Calif. (AP) — A triple test Friday of the booster rockets designed to get the Apollo moon ship off the ground was termed "a milestone in our lunar program" by space agency scientist Wehrner von Braun who watched as three 1,500,000-pound thrust F-1 engines blazed away for 150 seconds each.

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A member of the Faculty of Music Alumni in Victoria, with the proceeds going to the Alumni's scholar-ship fund.

The show litself is a pastoral symphony of color and plictures taken by Mr. Roubakine from his collection of color photographs taken over the post-twe-or three years in the Alpine heights and peaceful walleys of his native Switzer-land.

The show itself so a pastoral symphony of the peaks and symphony of color and plictures taken by Mr. Roubaking as something report the same crime and was found guilty. But because of fresh evidence, a retrial was ordered by Britain's Court of Criminal Appeal Act, passed only this year.

EXETER, England (Reuters)—The first person with a good side and a bad side. You can get used to him and you can see him as single charge of murder was found guilty Friday.

Michael Isaac, 22, was sentenced to life in his native subside Isaac stone in British legal history to be tried twice on a single charge of murder was found guilty Friday.

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Gallon tina. Each EATON'S-Paints, Lower Main Floor	

TOYS	
ARMY HELMETS—All plastic with able antenna and visor.	1.49
FOOTBALL HELMETS—Rugged plastic with is adjustable chin strap and head harness.	1.49
DUMP TRUCKS-Novelty design with two toy men in cab. Each	1.49
16" VINYL BOLLS-Ready to dress, Each POCKET RADIOS-Need no batteries, Ground and get local stations. Each	1.49
56-GAME CHEST-Includes popular and povelty games, Each	1.49
10-PIN BOWLING SET-Durable plastic, ideal for indoor fun. Set	1.49
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EATON'S-Toys, Lower M	ain Floor

#### CAMERAS

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BLACK-AND-WHITE FIL. 120, 620 and 127.	
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lacquatu. Size as Are .	for 1	.49
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FLANNELETTE SHEETS- Size 4, 54"x80". Each		1.4
WARASSO PILLOW CASES-Hematitched	. Pair	1.4
BUNK SHEETS Size 54" 290". Each		1.4
Twin or double bed size. Each		1.4
PILLOW RENEWERS-Zippered.	3 for	1.4
LINEN TEA TOWELS-	) for	1.4
DISH CLOTHS-Assorted patterns. T	2 for	1.4
EMBROIDERED FILLOW CASES-Pair		1.4
WOVEN PLACE MATS—Assorted colours.	5 tor	1.4
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WARASSO PELLOW CASES—Plain hems.	3 tor	
EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES Boxed	L Pair	1.4
SHOWER CURTAINS-Assorted colours.	Each	1.4
CORDUROY PILLOW COVERS-	2 for	1.4
PILLOWS-Poam chip or feather filled.	Each	1.4
PRINTED RAYON TABLECLOTHS- Size 50"x70", Each		1.4
COTTON AND RAYON DAMASK	eprocedine	1.4
PRINTED LINEN TABLECLOTHS-		1.4
TERRY APRON AND KITCHEN TOWER	-	1.4
PLASTIC MATTRESS COVERS— Single or double bed size. Each		1.4
ENGLISH LACE TABLECLOTES- Size 30"230". Each		1.4
PRINTED LINEN TEA TOWELS-	4 for	60000000000000000000000000000000000000
EATON'S-Household Lin	ens, T	hird Fi

# KING ALFRED DAFFODILS—Double nose. 30 for 1.49 RED EMPEROR TULIPS— 10 to 11 cm. 20 for 1.49 DARWIN TULIPS—Double early. Mixed 11 to 11 cm. 20 for 1.49 ##ACDVENS-Mixed 16 to 15 cm. 15 for 1.49 Mixed 7 to 8 cm. 75 for 1.49 HEATHER—Pour varieties in basket. 1.49 EVERGREEN SHRUBS—Juniper, 1.49 EWOOd and others. Each BONE MEAL— 15-bag. Each ORGANIC FERTILIZER— 3.5-2-0. 64-cs. bottle. Each POTTING SOIL— Secritized Bo-lb. bage. 2 for 1.49 AZALEAS OR. PAMPAS GRASS— Potted. Each Potted. Each Potted. Each Potted. Each Potted. Each Potted. Each

EATON'S-Garden Shop, Main floor Home Furnishings Suilding

GARDEN SHOP

# BREVETS OR JERSEYS - Fine cotton

MEN'S WEAR

with elastic waist and double seat in brever
Athletic style vests.
Athletic style vests. 2 for 1.40
TEE SHIRTS-Crew neck, short sleeves. Pine whi
washable cotton.
washable cotton. 2 for 1.4
BOXER SHOETS-Fine "Sanforized" cotton in plain as
fancy patterns. 2 for 1.4
S, M and L
SWEAT SHIRTS Fleece lined cotton with erew nec
nyion reinforced. Grey, payy and white.
TURTLE-NECK TEE SHIRTS-In interlock non-sag, no
stretch cotton. Long sleeves. Black, white
and red in a, at and a store. Many
BETTS Pine all leather belts in brown, black and gre
Sizes 30" to 44". 2 for 1.4
EATON'S-Men's Wear, Main Flo

# SPORTSWEAR "ORLON" PULLOVERS — Short sleet White, red, blue, beige, pink, in sizes 16 to 20. Each T. SHIETS Love sleeves, turtle-neck with back supper-Black, red, white and navy in sizes small, 1.49 medium and larse. Each SURRAH PRINT OVERBLOUSES— Outsize sizes 40: 04 & Each TAILURED SHIETS—White cotton with long aleeves, culf links, Sizes 10: to 12. Each EATON'S—Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

# FAMILY SHOE CENTRE

WOMEN'S BROCADE SLIPPERS Fashion-
able patterns in red and blue, 4 40
able patterns in red and blue, ribbed sole. Sizes 5 to 10.
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS—Pabric mules in wide 1.49
WOMEN'S SNEAKERS-Lace-up style in white. 1.49
TEENERS' SHOES-Slip-on and the styles with com- position soles and heels. Black in sires 1.49
EATON'S-Shoes, Floor of Fashion

#### CANDIES

DRAPERIES

45" PRINTS - In choice of

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY 2 of the following:
1 lb. 6 oz. colourfully wrapped assorted
mixed candies, poly bagged - 101 Wrapped
Suckers - 48 Minitature O'Henrys - 30
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Wrapped Suckers and 55 Tiny Fruit Rolls. Any 2 for 1.49
DAINTEES CANDIES-1 lb, each toffees, 3 lbs. 1.49
EATON'S-Candy Counter, Main Floor

PICTURES, MIRRORS INDIAN HEAD PICTURES - Framed in

walnut. Clear glass on the front, Each 1.49
CRYSTAL MIRRORS—Made in Belgium. 1.49
Else about 18":22". Each
NUESERY PICTURES — Assorted subjects. Made of "Pibergias". 2 for 1.49
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Home Furnishings Ballding

assorted colours and patterns. Yard 1.49

BY BURLAP—In white, brown, turquoise, navy, orange, green and sold-colour.

TOSS CUSHIONS—In associed colours, sizes and shapes. Each
20" RITCHEN PRINT—Of washable cotton. Associed patients and colours. 2 yards 1.49
WINDOW FRILLS—With printed trim of red. 1.49
Erees and gold-colour. Each
PRACEOUS PARKES. In white, Size about 4.40

reen and sold-colour. Each

"BACKRON" PANKES—In white. Size about 1.49
BORSI inches. Each
BARBOO CAFE CURTAINS—In natural shade. 1.49
Size about 30x36 inches. Each
FLASTIC WINDOW BLIRDS—In white or
cream. Size about 30x70 inches. Each

KATON'S—Druperies, Second Floor.

Home Furnishings Building

CHINA and SILVERWEAR

ORNAMENTAL SWANS—White porcelain with gold trim. Each FLOWER HOLDERS—Or sturdy moulded 1.49

#### BOYS' ANKLE SOCKS — Stretch 3 pairs 1.49 nylon. Sizes S. M. and L. EATON'S — Boslery and Accessories, Majn Floor

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TV TABLES—Metal with "Golden Rose" or "Hibiscus" design. Each	
ALUMINUM WARE—Choice of: ice cube trays, egg poacher, potato fryer, open rosster, beer mugs, 6-up percolator, 8-quart potato pot, 2-quart tea kettle, 1-quart saucepan, men's lunch kit.  2.49	
KITTY TISSUE— 25-lb. beg. Each 1.49	
HOUSEHOLD ACCESSORIES—Choice of: blue eminel reaster, disper pail, flower pot holder, metal las trays, pair galvanteed pails, wooden spice racks, wooden shadow box, wall shelves, dishpan, dust mops, sponge mops, troning pad and cover, canhater set, heed box, step-on can, cake carrier. Each	
FATON'S. Housewares, Lower Main Floor	

THE ROLL OF R. R. P. S. L. S.
TRI-PACK OF KETTLE KLEEN, STEAM IRON CLEANER and DEMINERALIZER-Descale and polish your appliances. All for 1.40
BULBS Package of two 40 watt, four 60 watt an four 100 watt.  All for
TRI-LIGHT BULBS - With moral base. 100, 20 and 200-watt.
MEXICAN CEILING SHADES - Good quality plast shades in new decorator colours. Each
LIGHT FIXTURES—For bedroom, kitchen, bathroom and porch. Complete with holder Less bulb. Each
SHADES—Ballerina style, washable. 2 for 1.45 White, pink, blue or green. EATON'S—Electricals, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Buildin

LIGHT FRUIT	CARE -	L
EATON'S CHERRY 3 lbs. Each		1
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# PLOWER HOLDERS OF sturdy moulded 1.49 plastic. Each 1.49 plastic. Each 1.49 ENGLISH STONEWARE CASSEROLE 1.49 Brown with cream inside. Each 1.49 Brown with cream inside. Each 1.49 ENGLISH BONE CRINA FLORALS 1.49 ENGLISH BONE CRINA FLORALS 1.49 ENGLISH BONE CRINA FLORALS 1.49 ENGLISH BONE CRINA CUPS AND SAUCERS—Assorted designs. Each 1.49 CREAM AND SUGARS—Cut slass in 1.49 GLASS BALT AND FEFFERS— 2 pairs 1.49 Clear class. Boxed. 2 pairs 1.49 Clear class. Boxed. 2 pairs 1.49 Stainless steel. Set of 6; 1.49 Stainless steel. Set of 12; 1.49 EATON'S—CRIMS and Silverware, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building SPORTING GOODS

CANADIAN FOOTBALLS — Waterproof, hardwearing covers. 1.49
FISHING WEIGHTS-Slip type; 18, 12, 1,49
FISHING LINES-Pin Pak nylon monofilament 1.49
NICKEL PLATED DODGERS- 2 tor 1.49
HUNTER CAPS Blase grange colour. 1,49
BICYCLE TIMES-Popular sizes, Mach 1.49
BICYCLE TUBES-To fit above tires. 2 for 1.49
GOLF BALLS-By Spalding 3 for 1,49
COMBINATION SICYCLE LIGHT AND HORN- 1.49
BOWLING SHOE BAGS—Assorted plains 1,49
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HOCKEY STECKS-Sturdy construction. Each 1.49
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#### FLOOR-CARE ACCESSORIES

CANISTER CLEANE	s BAUS - Made by
Lewyt. 9 per pkg. Pkg:	1.49
EAMES WOOL BUFFERS-	2 for 1.49
SIGNA WAX-	2 un 1.49
EATON'S-Ve	cuum Cleaners, Main Floor, Rome Furnishings Building

# SPECIAL FAMILY FEATURES AT

	CHILDREN'S WEAR		
	FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS — In a colours and patterns. Boys' sizes 3 to 6x. Girls' sizes 3 to 14. Pair	ssorted .49	
	GIRLS' "ORLON" PULLOVERS—In pink, blue, red, yellow and white. Sizes 2 to 14. Each GIRLS' "ORLON" (CARDIGAN—In pink, blue, rsd. yellow or white. Sizes 2 to 6x. Each	1.49	
	BOYS' CORD PANTS - Lined, with full box Assorted colours, sizes 2 to 6x. Pair	1.48	
被当び	BOYS' THE SHIRTS -With collars, Smart pat- terns, long or short sleeves. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each		
	GIRLS' BLOUSES Of cotton or "Terylene" w or three-quarter sleeves, Lace-trimmed or plain styles, Sizes 3 to 14, Each	1.49	
	GIRLS' THE SHIRTS — With long sleeves at neck. Assorted colours. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each	1.49	
	INFANTS' THE SHIRTS - With long eleeves,	anaps a	ļ
		1.49	
	Sizes 1, 2 and 3.  **EEEPERS Of cosy, fleece-lined cutton.  Yellow, squa or pink. Sizes 1 to 4. Pair	1.49	
	Sizes 1, 2 and 3.  SLEEPERS — Of cosy, fleece-lined cotton. Yellow, acus, or pink. Sizes 1 to 4. Pair INFANYS' STRETCH SLEEFERS in aque, pink or maize. Fit up to 20-lb. beby. Pair	1.49	
	Sizes 1, 2 and 3.  **Exercise Of cosy, fleece-lined cotton.  Yellow, aqua or pink. Sizes 1 to 4. Pair  INFANTS' STRETCH SIZEFERS in aqua, pink	1.49	
	Sizes 1, 2 and 3.  SLEEPERS — Of cosy, fleece-lined cotton. Yellow, acus or pink. Sizes 1 to 4. Pair INFANTS' STRETCH SLEEFERS in acus, pink or maize. Fit up to 20-lb. beby. Pair INFANTS' FLEECE-LINES COTTON CRAW! Pink, blue or green, in circs to fit 12, 18 and 24 months. Each GIRLS' SLIMS — Lined corduroy slims in plain shades. Sizes 4 to 6x. Pair	1.49	
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#### EATON'S - Children's Wear, Third Floo

HOSIERY and ACCESSORIES
SEAMLESS NYLONS - Walking sheer with
stretch tops or textured style in lacy weave. Assorted shades.
Sizes 9 to 11. 2 pairs 1.49
WOMEN'S SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS — Dress sheer in fall shades.  3 pairs 1.49
PANTI-HOSE Seamless mesh in bolero beige 1.49 shade. Sizes S. M. L. Pair
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS — Leather or terry cloth mules. Sizes 8, M and L. Pair 1.49
WOMEN'S BLOUSES—Long and short sleeve stricts also white blouses with V-neck. Sizes S. M. and L. Esch.
WOMEN'S NYLOSUEDE GLOVES - Assorted colours and lengths. 1.49
WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS-Plastic or acctate. 1.49
MEN'S STRETCH SOCKS-All nylon. 2 pairs 1.49

#### HOUSEWARES

TV TABLES—Met Rose" or "Hibiscu	al with "Go s" design.	Each 1	.49
ALUMINUM WARE—Cl poacher, potato fryer, percolator, 5-quart potal saucepan, men's lunch k Each	open rouster, to pot, 2-quart	beer mug-	s, 6-cup
KITTY TISSUE-			1.49
HOUSEHOLD ACCESSO roaster, diaper pail, no pair galvanized pails, shadow box, wall shelt mops, troning pad and hread box, step-on can EATON'S	wer pot holde wooden spi res, dishpan,	r, metal la ce racks, dust mops, er set, Each	wooden sponge

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THE ROLL OF M. R. P. P. L. S.
TRI-PACK OF KETTLE KLEEN, STEAM IRON CLEANER and DEMINERALIZER—
Descale and polish your
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TRI-LIGHT BULBS - With moral base, 100, 200
and 2 for 1.49
MEXICAN CEILING SHAPES - Good quality plastic
decorator colours. Each
LIGHT FIXTURES For bedroom, kitchen, bathroom and porch. Complete with holder
Less bulb. Each
SHADES—Ballerina style, washable. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S-Electricals, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

#### HOSTESS SHOP

LIGHT FRUIT	CAKE -	1.49
4 lbs. Each	PRUSE CARE -	1.49
3 lbs. Each	EATON'S - Bostess Shop,	

# PACIFIC, CARNATION OB ALPHA MILK— No. 1 tall tins. 10 tins 1.49 CLARK'S SOUTS—4 tomato, 2 vegetable, 2 mushroom, 2 tomato rice, 1 celear, 1 cream of chicken. BURNS' RAM—119-lb. pear-shaped tin. 1.49 Each

ABOB GREEN LABEL TEA	Su pkgs.	1.49
ers, willman's cakes—wal herry mitana, date walnut loaf.	ALL FOR	1.49
PEER FREAN BISCUITS—Dig ca, shortbroad, caramel cru trisp, golden	nch, nice	ginge
rheat	7 tor	1.49
EE TOILET TISSUE	16 tor	1.45
YLMER PINKAPPLE—Silved, crushed or tidbits. 20-os. size		
OLO MARGARINE-	8 1bs.	1.49
AYLMER PIE FILLERS—Apple peach, pineapple or raisin.	4 for	1.49
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE- AYLMER PRODUCTS-2 each:	peas, cre	am corn
peas and carrots, shoe string stewed tomatoes. 15-oz. tins.	ALL FOR	1.49
PRESH VEGETABLES—10 lbs potatoes, 2 lbs. No. 1 carrets, lbs. cooking enions, two No. 1	ALL FOR	bbage,
turnips. FRESH FRUIT—3 lbs. Okanas		
ples, 4 lbs. Sunkist oranges, and approx. 21/2 lbs. bananas.	ALL FOR	1.49
PROZEN VEGETABLES - 1 peas and pearl onions, peas	pkg, each	nt mine m sauce
broccoli with butter sauce, almonds and mixed vegetables with sauce,	ALL FOR	1.49
MEATS GROUND BOUND STEAK -		
property bearing about	ATTAC A	40 26 4

HALEY'S STEARETTES-3-OF. 12 for 1.49

BURNS' COLD CUTS—Two 6-oz, pkts. cooked ham, two 6-oz, pkts. chicken lost, one 449 cook pkt. bologna.

S-oz, pkt. bologna.

DALP'S TY DINNERS—Chicken

Or turkey, 11-oz. size.

DALE'S CHICKEN FOT FIES—

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EATON'S—Food Departments, Lower Main Floor.

	DOIS MENU	
	BOYS' PYJAMAS-Tailored styles in	flan-
	nelette and broadcloth, Sizes 8	AO
	to 16. Pair	ALC: N
	Athletic style, S. M and L. 4 for 1	40
	Athletic style. S. M and L. for	140
	Athletic style. 8, M and L. Tor s BFORT SHIETS—Long sleeve style in cotton opinia. Sizes 8 to 16. Each	.49
	KNITTED SHIRTS-Polo neck and short	.49
		.43
	BOXER JEANS—Blue denim, Sizes 5 to 12. Pair	.49
	CREW NECK T-SHIRTS-	Grading and
	White only in 8, M and L. for	.49
	DRESS SLACES—Half boxer style in charcoal, brown and olive. Sises 6 to 12. Pair	.49
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	atyles. B. M and L. Each	.49
	CORDUROY PANTS-With half boxer waist.	49
	Sizes 6 to 12. Pair BOXED SHIRT SETS—White dress shirt, bow tie	
	euff links.	COLUMN TWO
	Sizes 8 to 18. Set	.49
	COTTON SLACKS Half boxer waist in checks and plains. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair	.49
	BOYET COPPON STACES Desired	dudi-b-
	Sises 8 to 16., Pair	1.49
	CORDUROY SHIRTS-Long sleeve, button front.	49
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Ŕ	to 16. Pair	.49
	EATON'S-Boys' Wear, Thir	d Floor
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STATIONE	RY
GIFT WRAP PAG	CKS Three rolls assorted
designs. Paper siz	e a d do
26"x300" each.	
FOIL WRAP PACKS-7	Three rolls plain embossed foil in in assorted
colour and printed foil	in assorted 2 packs 1.49
designs, Size each 26" CUTTER BOX GIFT W	
26"x420". Assorted de-	signs. & for 1.49
CUTTER BOX FOIL colours and printed fo	WRAP Plain embossed foil in
designs,	11 In assorted 2 for 1.49
SIX-ROLL GIFT WE	P PACK-4 rolls printed wrap,
size 26"x300" and two	rolls foil, size 26"x60". 4 49
STICKS-TO-PTSELF BI	IBBON1-4 rolls %" 4 40
wide, 2 rolls 1/2". Asso	rted colours.
HALLOWEEN COSTUM skeletons, etc. Each	
STORYBOOK CLASSIC	CS - For young and old-Tom
Bawyer, Pilgrim's Prog	rress, Pickwick 9 4 AO
Papers, atc. PHOTO ALBUMS—Cho	ine of red ereen or
ivory covers. Each	1.43
SCRAP BOOKS-Large	stre. 4 40
HOUSEHOLD WRITIN	G PADE-NO 4 4 40
sheets per pad. Size	
ENVELOPES-450 per	box. 1.49
BOX DESK PADS-	1.70
Each	1.49
	EATON'S-Stationery, Main Floor

#### WOOL and FANCY GOODS

s-PLY BLENDED YARN — 45% wool, 45% rayon, and 10% nylon — a good blend for many knitting needs. Good colour selection. Approx. 1-oz. 7 for 1.49
a-F-IX BABY WOOL — Reinforced with nylon, in pastel shades. Also nylon yarn in a good colour assortment. Approx. 1-oz. ball. 5 for 1.49 DOUBLE EXYSTETING WOOL — A blend of 50% wool and 50% hylon in a wide range of colours. Also 4-ply knifting worsted for bulky knift sweaters. Approx. 2-oz. ball. 3 for 1.49
INDIAN TYPE WOOL — In 4-os. skeins for infiline heavy winter 2 for 1.49 aweaters. 4-PLY FINGERING—Good colour 5 for 1.49
BTAMPED FILLOW CASES—Hematitched in 1.49 floral or crossitich patterns. TOSS CUSHIONS—Corduroy or rayon satin covers, Kapok filling. Good selection of colours.  1.49
EATON'S - Weel and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

#### FASHION FABRICS

se" ENGLISH BROCADES—Wide selectic of attractive rayon brocades for after-five fashions. Yard
38" SATEEN PRINTS—Carded 11 yds. 1.4 so" COTTON PRINTS—Attractive designs, some gold overlays. 3 yds. 1.4 shades, crease-resistant. 11 yds. 1.4
56" WOOLLENS—Tweed mixtures in assorted thades. Yard 38" WOOLLY RAYONS—Imported rayons with molike finish — in both plains and prints.  PRINTED DRESS RAYONS—36" and 45" widths this group. Altractive designs and colourings.
WHITE FLANKSLETTE—Thick and soft, for baby ne- 27" wide 5 yes. 1.45 36" wide 4 yes. 1.45 36" TRAVEL TWEED—Walhable Imported rayon print. For dreeses, houseconts, etc. Yard 1.4
26" WASHABLE FLANNES.—Both blend of wool a cotton in woven check pattern. 12 yds. 1.4

#### NOTIONS

MERCERIZED COTTON THREAD — colours. 800-yard spools. 3 for 1	.49
IBONING BOARD SETS-Silicone cover with foam underped. Set	1.49
PLASTIC SHOE BAGS-12-pocket style to hang on door. Each	1.49
BLOUSE RACKS—Save closet space, hang aix blouses on each rack. Each	1.49
CARD TABLE COVERS—Plastic with drop sides. Coral, green or turquoise. 2 for	1.49
COTTON APRONS—In gay floral designs. Half or bib styles.	1.49
CONTOUR MATTRESS PROTECTOR - Durable, proof "Sanitized" plastic. Single or double size. Each	1.49
TRAVEL BAG Sturdy opaque plastic. 5'5" dress length; 38" suit length. Esch	1.49
BOWLING SHOE BAG-Tapestry patterned b leatherette carrying handle, 12" sipper. Each	1.49
EATON'S-Notions, Ma	in Floor
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LINGERIE, FOU	INDATIONS
	BRIEFS - Fancy and
S.M.L. in assorted	stic or band leg. Sizes
colours.	pairs and
ARNEL TRICOT SLIPS— with shadow panel. Sever or white; sizes 32 to 42.	Nylon lace and net trim, some rai styles in pink, blue 1.48
PLANNELETTE SHIFT hem ruffle, floral print.	GOWNS - Short-sleeved with
Pink or blue, sizes S,M	
nylon net or embroiderý	VEAR-Long or shift gowns with trim. Pink or blue. 4 AC
Sizes S.M.L. Pair	Mark cotton circle stitched bras
32 to 36A,	2 1.49
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eups, 32 to 36 A.	2 1 40
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atyles	4 40
sizes S.M.L. Hack	1.93
EATON'S-Lingerie and	Foundations, Floor of Fashion

#### Snack Bar

Luncheon Weature (Served from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.) BREADED VEAL CUTLET.—With brown gravy, 2 vesetables, roll and butter, tea, 2 for 1.49 coffee or milk. Bring a friend: 2 for 1.49 EATON'S.—Snack Bar, Lower Main Floor

#### TOILETRIES

IOIPPIE	IIE3	
EVENING IN cologne, bar of cubes. Set	PARIS GIFT SE f soap and bath	TS-Contains
HAND LOTION b Assorten types, HAIR SPRAY— Assorted types,	y V05	3 1.49 2 tor 1.49
COTTON BALLS		
By Alberto VOS.	AND CONDITIONER	2 tabes 1.49
To help make had FLORIENT ROOM	r more manageable.	Aerosol apray is
Choice of fragram MULTRYSTAMINS- Bottle of 100. East	By Wampoles.	3 1.49
sential vitamins. 8-os. bottle. Each	flavoured liquid tor	1.49
"BRISK" TOOTH	of glycerine soap. T PASTE—By Colgate.	6 tubes 1,49
Giant size,	EATON'S-Telle	tries, Main Floor

#### JEWELLERY, HANDBAGS HANDBAGS - Soft plastic. 149

New Fall Styles. Each	militario del
PASTEL JEWELLERY — Beads in single or strands. Matching earrings. Set	1.49
MULTI-STRAND 2 for	1.49
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WOINCHA JAMSH	1.49
BELLEVI FELD. CLEDING OF BUILDING CONT.	1.49
BRIAR PIPES—Various shapes and sizes, Each	1.49
EATON'S-Jewellery and Handbars, Ma	in Floor

#### MUSIC CENTRE

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TOP OF HIT PARADE 2 for	
L.P. RECORDS—Wide selection by top artists. Each	1.49
CARRYING CASE—For 48 r.p.m. records, indexed. Holds 50 records. Each	1.49
RECORD RACKS-Holds up to 56 L.F. records, 12" size. Each	1.49
RECORDING TAPES-1,200-ft. size. 1.5 mil. plastic base. T' rest. Esch	1.49
EATON'S-Music Centre, M. Home Furnishings	dn Floor, Building

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# Quebec Cold Shoulders Queen



ARMED POLICEMAN patrols the woods above Wolfe's Cove where

Queen Elizabeth arrived this morning to start a two-day visit to Quebec.

# Seek Unity Within Canada Royal Advice

Elizabeth today told Quebec's legislators: "It is most agreeable for me to think that there exists in our Commonwealth a country where I am able to ex press myself officially in French — one of the most important languages of our Western civilization."

Speaking to 240 Quebec go ernment members and other of-ficials in the red and gold Legislative Council chamber—Que bec's upper house—the Quee devoted a large part of her brief address to the problems of Canadian Confederation

All but one paragraph of the 14 in her address were spoker

She said she was addressing her remarks "to all those who hold a child in their arms and dream of his future.

"We must prepare this futur today. Between compatriots, we must explain and present our points of view, without passion, specting the opinion of oth-

into confusion if we do not il-luminate them with fraternity and humanity. If the dialogue remains open, it will tend to unite men of good will,

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# As the royal party, including the Queen Elizabeth this morning is shown as she addressed the Quebec Legislature in both English and French. (CP Wirephoto.) Democracy Problems As the royal party, including the Queen's husber. Prince Philip moved inside about 50 local policement descended on the Queen's husber. Serge Gagnon, a reporter for local policement, and the Quebec City daily L'Actique was clubbed in the face and on the put up his hand of them, including ringleader to ward off another blow. He Reggle Chartrand, were arrested.

FALL OUT!

Than Spectators By JACK VAN DUSEN QUEBEC CITY (UPI) - French-Canada

More Soldiers

today gave the cold shoulder to Queen

In as frigid a reception ever given a royal visitor in this country, the 38-year-old British monarch was booed by youthful separatists and all but ignored by much of the remaining population.

However, there was no real violence as the most mammoth security force in Canadian history laid down an almost impenetrable blanket of protection around the Queen and moved swifty and smoothly to cut down any would-be incidents.

The main one came at the provincial Legislature Buildings, the first stop of the two-day visit which started at 10:06 a.m., EDT (7:06 PDT), with the Queen's arrival from the yacht Britannia—the luxury vessel that carried her on a two-day voyage up the St. Lawrence following a more successful stay in tiny Prince Edward Island.

As the Royal motorcade approached the Legislature, following a brief drive through streets more crowded with soldiers than spectators, about 200 demonstrators — university students and well-known separatists—began shouting jeers and anti-royalist slogans. One of them even cried: "Kill the Queen."

#### RINGLEADER ARRESTED

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Most of these events involv

Decorations were as non-exist ed more motorcades and it appeared likely the Queen would Continued on Page 2

shoulder. She will remain here Sunday, too, but almost the entire day will be spent aboard the Royal yacht until she leaves by plane for Ottawa and the final stop of the controversial visit.

# Move to Barter

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) | death in Viet Nam for plotting —Flying squads of police to kill U.S. Secretary of De-seized more than 100 suspects fence Robert S. McNamara today in a search for terrorists with a bomb during a visit last seeking to barter the life of a kidnapped U.S. officer for that of a condemned Communist in Viet Nam.

The threat to kill the American was made in anonymous telephone calls to newspaper Celebration and radio stations Friday Within a few hours the

# **Deaths Mar**

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)-United States asked South Thousands of goose-stepping Viet Nam to delay the execusoldiers saluted President tion of the doomed Communist Chiang Kai-shek today on the

In the "never surrender" tradition of the Royal 22nd Regiment, this guardsman still clutches his rifle after fainting before the arrival today of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip in Quebec City. The guardsman, a member of the hopor guard, was carried away before the Queen reviewed the guard.

It do domed Communist Chiang Kai-shek today on the 53rd anniversary of the founding of the Republic of China. The terrorists' hostage is Lt. Col. Michael Smolen of Chandstand there arrival today on the 53rd anniversary of the founding of the Republic of China. The ceremony was marred by a freak accident that killed three persons.

A crowd estimated at more than 100,000 was watching the huge anniversary parade when the purchase of the hopor guard, was carried away before the Queen reviewed the guard.

The terrorists' hostage is Lt. Col. Michael Smolen of Chandstand the U.S. air mission in Venezuela, who was seized by kidnappers outside his home Friday morning.

The telephone callers said they were ready to trade his from a jet fighter participating in a fly past. It killed two women and a child and injured who has been sentenced to several other spectators.

# Betting On Labor Spurts Suddenly

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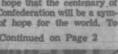
SHOOTING for moon or goal of \$410,000 is Greater Victoria's United Appeal rocket which today reached \$113,284, or 27.5 per cent of target. The annual fund drive ends Oct. 31 which means citizens and businesses have only 21 days to the result of the result of the result of the right field stands. Young righthander Jim Bouton, who means citizens and businesses have only 21 days to the result of the result of the result of the right field stands. Young righthander Jim Bouton, who may be resulted to the right field stands, young righthander Jim Bouton, who may be resulted to the result of the results of which means citizens and businesses have only 21 days to push rocket upward and raise the remaining \$296,716. Contributions Friday totalled Siz,000.

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#### NEXT PAPER ON TUESDAY

There will be no regular editions of The Times Monday as staff members join in observance of the Thanks giving holiday.

Next regular editions appear Tuesday.

Mister Gaglardi's goin' t' build some more roads. Guess it'll mean more speed an' Sorry fer th' Inexpedience.

It's thanksgivin' weekend—an' th' weatherman kin help.

It's easy t' ignore th' Queen if you're ignorant enuff.

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quently attack other sea creatures larger

than themselves. Much larger whales will

flee in panic at the sight of a pod of killer whales, which consider whale tongue a

An expedition led by Dr. Newman and Dr. Vince Penfold, his assistant, captured Moby Doll with the intent of killing him. But the whale refused to die, despite the

harpoon in his back, and was towed here and finally settled in his pen.

Moby Doll's fame soon spread through newspapers and magazines across North

Hundreds of tests were performed by scientists from Canada and the United

States on the performance of his brain and

Scientists here in particular were intrigued by his curious squeaking sounds,

Once scientists recorded Moby Doll squealing loudly to a pod of killer whales that came into the harbor and returned the signals.

believed a sort of ultra-sonic communica-

Moby Doll's death was unexpected

"We went down to see him Thursday, and he seemed healthy and active," said Dr. Newman. "He ate 100 pounds of fish

and didn't seem unhappy at all.'

He said Moby Doll's capture proved that killer whales can be kept alive by

He said the squarium might well em-bark on another hunt to find a replace-ment for Moby Doll.

"We would need a better place, with more saline water, but I'm confident we

tion and warning device.

Dr. Newman said Moby Doll's captivity contributed much to scientific knowledge.

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**Ends Saga of Moby** VANCOUVER (CP) - Moby Doll, the touched only the fish.

Killer whales, voracious eaters that are famed captured killer whale that survived an ugly harpoon wound, died Friday, related to the porpoise family, usually travel in packs called pods and will freapparently of a skin disea

The 2%-ton killer whale unexpectedly sank beneath the surface of a man-made pen and died on the bottom. The death of the whale revealed an-

other surprise: It was a bull whale, not a female as scientists had figured.

At a press conference with a funereal atmosphere, Dr. Murray Newman, curator of the civil aquarium and custodian of the only killer whale that ever lived for more than a day in captivity, anno

Photographers were barred from the pen area, where a team of physicians, pathologists and dermatologists and a neuro-chemist were performing a complicated disection.

"I don't want any pictures taken of the corpse," said Dr. Newman. "It would be like photographing the body of your poor old maiden aunt."

The medical team will try to determine the precise cause of death. But a pre-liminary report showed the whale appar-ently died of a skin disease contracted cause of a lack of sufficient salinity in the water of his pen.

The pen, cut from an abandoned mili-

tary wharf in the harbor, was in the path of one of the mouths of the discharging

Prior to his death Moby Doll was eating well—as much as 200 pounds of fish at one feeding—but had refused his usual 3-p.m. meal Friday.

In the latter stages of his captivity, which began July 16 with a harpoon in his back in the Strait of Georgia, the whale he would leap in the air and snatch a fish



ONLY KHLER WHALE ever held in captivity for more than a day, Moby Doll died unexpectedly Friday at Vancouver. This is an earlier picture of curator Dr. Murray Newman feeding the whale in

# Finance

the attorneys-general may come OTTAWA - Finance Minister up with an acceptable formula ordon and the provincial fi-for an amending procedure for

nce ministers will meet next the constitution, week to launch detailed studies of the Canadian tax structure committee will merely report progress in its efforts to work out new fiscal arrangements to replace the existing tax-sharing system that will expire in 1967. The federal-provincial finance Its task may be a continuing ef-

conference is a companion piece to Tuesday's resumed meeting of attorneys-general. They are economic problems. seeking to repatriate the constitution and make it wholly

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# MPs Support Speech Curbs **During Debate**

OTTAWA-A major experi ment to streamline Commons debate was passed Friday after a group of Conservatives at-tempted to have the measure re-drafted.

Outside Parliament the pri posals may command little in-terest, but in the House of Com-mons they could provide a significant first step in the battle to curb repetition without inter-fering with free speech of mem-

They grew out of Speaker Alan MacNaughton's special

To simit every member, in- Similar acc cluding Prime Minister Lester night by the Soviet news agency gering adjacent property B. Pearson and opposition leader Tass were denied by an emer John Diefenbaker, to 20 bassy spokesman, who said the

these bills, which generally contains nothing more than the title of the bill, to the end of climbed to the roof of the emtitle of the bill, to the end of debate. This clause is usually used for wide-ranging speeches and the new proposal was drafted with the hope that members might dispose of all major clauses and not feel so inclined to prolong debate at the end.

Knowles' subcommittee, which healded Baldwin and Gordon.

included Baldwin and Gordon Aitken (PC-Parry Sound-Mus koka) drafted the whole report unanimously. When it went to MacNaughton's main commit-tee, two other Tories, Gordon Fairweather (Royal) and Leon Balcer (Three Rivers) joined in support.

In the House Diefenbaker ap-

proved all changes except the 20-minute time limit. The prime minister agreed in principle with Diefenbaker, but wanted the report passed at once with the idea that it might be changed after the experim had run the length of the current

In the end the report passed day was Diefenbaker's tribute to MacNaughton's committee forts as the "most unusual and effective in 25 years" under any

speaker, Pearson agreed.
But the prime minister said that in addition to safeguarding traditional rights of members it was equally important to main-tain the "right of decision after full and free discussion."

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As the clock moved to deadline, an agitated Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North-Ceutre) made the shortest speech of his career in order to get the holiday proposal be-

And members, who were already in a state of confusion, gave approval to ensure they would not be sitting Thanks-giving Monday when Queen Elizabeth spends her first full day in Ottawa.

#### U.K. EMBASSY DAMAGED Firemen Kept Away

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Knowles (Winnipeg-North Centre) and Conservative Gerald Baldwin (Peace River) had worked assiduously with their four colleagues from all parties to draft a basic report which could get legislation more briskly.

The three major proposals were:

To reduce the initial resolution stage of government bills involving expenditures of public money to one five-hour-day. In Ottawa eight years ago, Russian Embassy personnel refused to admit Canadian firemen who arrived at the embassy when a 1956 New Year's night blaze was still relatively small and confined to a section of the three - storey building's top floor. It was destroyed.

The fire, accompanied by a small explosion, badly damaged the east wing of the embassy before it was extinguished by Russian firemen.

The three major proposals were:

To reduce the initial resolution stage of government bills involving expenditures of public money to one five-hour-day. In the past this stage has often dragged on for days before details of the bills were even produced.

To limit every member, including Prime Minister Lester in cluding Prime Minister Lester.

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Cowichan Copper To Resume Soon

Macdonald, 'said from Vancou- ing.' ver Friday, MEN WORKING

"It's just a matter of clean-ing out the tunnel," he said.

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Post Office of England makes

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concrete tower nears comple

tion. The highest building in the British Isles, the structure

will house a revolving restau

rant and cocktail bar at the

top. (CP photo).

Policemen

Conducting

**Daily Tours** 

New York City's new \$10 mil-

lion Police Academy and museum is now open to visitors.

There are two conducted tours daily of the ultra-modern, eight-

storey building at 235 E 20th Street, reports the New York

Convention and Visitors Bureau. The primary job of the academy is to train the 1,500 recruits

who join the 26,000-member New

York police department each

year. The new men and women

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atory, medical bureau, bomb squad, ballistics squad and the

## Something Soft **And Feminine About Tunisia**

By PETER MANSFIELD The London Sunday Times There is an old saying about the three Arab states of North-west Africa: that Algeria is a man; Morocco is a lion, and

Tunisia is a woman. Although there might be some dispute today about this assessment of the relative courage and fierceness of Morocco and Algeria, there is ndeniably something soft and

feminine about Tunisia. anyone fleeing the erowded shores of the North ern Mediterranean, Tunisia has much to offer: Scores of miles of magnificent beaches, still almost empty; a climate more reliable and a sea considerably warmer than anywhere on the opposite shore, and a number of good hotels.

policy of the Tunisian government of not conducting a fullscale campaign to bring in tourists before the country can shortage of hotel space in all main holiday resorts, especially at summer weekends, when many Tunisians themselves leave the capital

REST CURE

For many the sun and sea will be enough, and it would be hard to imagine a better rest cure, after a strenuous year's work, than two weeks' relaxation on a Tunisian

besides. In the northwest, for instance, on the Algerian fron-Kroumirie have a climate entirely different from the rest of the country-high rainfall and plenty of snow and ice in The villages are more central European than Afri-

Tunisia is not as rich in classical remains as Libya, But no one will ever forget the coli-seum of El-Djem. Driving across the steppe, you sudden ly catch sight of it from about ten miles away lying across the road; 120 ft. high and 400 ft. in diameter, it is slightly Rome, but because it is not surrounded by a great modern city it has more atmosphere. The arena and the rooms beers awaited their turns are ningly well preserved, and it requires very little imagination to see men and beasts tearing one another to

HOLY CITY

Further inland lies Kaiuan, one of the holy cities of Islam which has changed very little since the middle ages (except for the hotel, which is

I have left to the last what Tunisians rightly regard as their tourist piece de resistance—the island of Djerba. Homer's "Lotus-Eaters'" island, it genuinely does have a softer, balmier climate than the mainland (to which it is joined by a four-mile Roman causeway) both in winter and

It is certainly the closest one can get to the atmosphere of a tropical island in the Medi-

Tunisia is not a particularly cheap country. For the tourist it lies somewhere between France and Spain.

But in general you receive good value for what you spend



HOLLYWOOD-For years this dream capital has been a disappointment to tourists.

eerie house used in Alfred

Hitchcock's "Psycho." Even more macabre is the house

series, "The Munsters."
The first rest stop is at

Visitor's Village, a high spot from which all of Universal,

the Lakeside Country Club and distant Warner Bros.

Studio can be seen. This facility is to be ex-

panded to 10 acres by next

At Visitors' Village, Univer-

sal has erected a frontier bar and other props. Overhead on a cliffside is a replica of Fort

Laramie. Most popular of the

Visitors' Village props is an ancient touring car mounted

on rockers. A countryside eye-

tourists a hint of how process

The t r a m s continued through the back lot, where on the day I visited, tourists had a chance to watch shoot-

ing of "The Virginian" and
"McHale's Navy" for television. The only feature film in
production that day, Rock
Hudson's "The Favor," was

on a sound stage, still closed

to visitors. Tourists are shown other sound stages, however.

The windup of the two-hour tour is, at the Tourist Centre

where colorful posters pro

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The tourists' only contact with film stars has been the names imbedded in the Holly-wood Boulevard sidewalk and the signatures and hand and foot prints in the lobby of Grauman's Chinese Theatre, Hollywood's concrete example

There was no possibility that a tourist without influence coud get into a motion picture studio. Even when he did, he did not get to see much. With feature film production costing upwards of \$25,000 a day, studios could not risk production interruptions to play host to tourists.

Universal City Studios on Lankershim Boulevard, just off the Hollywood Freeway, has altered this picture. Last July 15, the studio began five tours daily in two colorful trams seating 67 persons each. The tour has proved so popular it has sold out from the first day; has reservations for three weeks in advance, and expansion is under way.

The day I took the tour of the 410-acre lot, biggest in Hollywood, guide Dan Milland took the group past executive bungalows, sheds and sound stages. Visitors had an opportunity to photograph a New York street, a European set, the "ocean" for "McHale's Navy," a rall station, a Mississippi riverboat, a Mexican village, Hong Kong and the

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tour group for glamor treat-

Universal has been a pio neer in admitting tourists. Its founder, Carl Laemmie Sr., charged 25 cents for visits to ago. By June 1, 1965, the stu-

load of 500,000 annually Now the charges are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Tours depart at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. and 1, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Reservations are advisable and cameras are en-



WHAT TOURISTS SEEK in Hollywood is a sight of the stars or starlets such as Barbara Werle, but for years they have been disappointed. Happily, one studio is going out of its way to make tourists welcome.

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What he did, the little 80pound rascal, was demonstrate against



matter is that our hero, understandably, became rattled when the cat flurry "so close there was blood on the barrel of my

Even though I wouldn't for a moment under-rate the damage potential of the smallest cougar, my sympathies in this instance are with Felis

\* Not that Felis the deerslayer is sunny of nature. He is sly, insolent, snoopy, unstworthy, cranky, and except in extreme duresse, cautious to the point of cowardice. He has also devour human victims.

find-are that he keeps our Island blacktail deer population from becoming runty through population explosion, and through his malignant presence, adds a certain spice to woods travel.

I don't suggest you're likely idiot of the cougar tribe was killed on the Public Library steps 37 years ago, and a sec-ond bagged on Government Street after a taxicab chase in

You may spot his big, round pussycat track, or hear a phantom rustle in the brush. But actually to lay eyes on him ... even for an instant to glimse the shadow that isn't shadow . . . is something else again.

In a good deal of batting around Vancouver Island, I have seen Felis in his wild, state only three times.

Once I spotted what from a distance appeared to be a large but rather lowslung tawny-grey dog approaching along an overgrown logging grade. We both stopped, and eyed each other doubtfully. Then dog became cat, a long dun shape that glided into the underbrush and became in-visible while the leaves were still shivering.

Again, and I think I men-

tioned this encounter here be-fore, Felis was lazing on a rock outcrop inland from Men-

zies Bay. The third time Fells displayed his handsome and arrogant person, he was strolling en a windfall trunk that had been waiting for him, and being at that time young and bloodthirsty, might have shot him there.

But what with admiring his grace, and marvelling at his size, I became careless, fell off my own log, and spent the next hour reaming mud out of a borrowed rifle

\* \* \* This I can't prove, but it's possible that once Felis passed me so close that an exploring hand would have touched his

rough fur.

I had hiked down from a fire-patrol camp to see if a girl in Vancouver (same one)
had spared time between
dates to write me a letter.
She hadn't, and I steamed back through the moonlit log-ging slash in a mood to kick the cat.

A housecat, that is: not a woods cat seven or eight feet from tail-tip to whiskers.

A tongue of green timber protruded into the slash. I had no light, and it would be black as murder in there. But my feet knew the trail from daily traverses, so I headed

About midway through, in halted for a squint at the distant sky. While I stood there, something crossed the path in front of me, bryshing just below my knees. It then lunged against a fir trunk with a scratting of claws, and dropped back, the soft thud

And I stood my ground with Jack-knife in fist? Only in my next letter to that girl. What woods at bruising speed, leav-ing them to Felis or whatever furry spook haunted them.

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#### BRIEF READIED

# Park Builders Told to Look Toward Russia

British Columbia should emulate Russia in the cabinet factory one mile north development and conservation of public parks, the president of the B.C. Nature Council said here today.

"Russia and some European countries have taken the lead in this direction" said—Dr. James F. Bendell, UBC zoologist who is presiding at a Victoria meeting of the province wide Nature Council is a federation of natural history societies throughout the province. "It's aim is to give B.C. naturalists a unified voice in conservation matters," Dr. Bendell said.

The two-storey building owned by John's Construction and Manufacturing Company, burned with a fierce heat because of inflammable materials stored in it, said RCMP.

Sparks from a fan apparently ignited shavings and other waste progressive methods of park development.

REPRESENTATIVES

REPRESENTATIVES The province-wide Nature Freeman King represents



MRS. BARR

whale has died.

# 7 Workmen Flee Fire At Factory

for their lives Friday from a fire that gutted a furniture and

No fire protection services are

as it ignited paint thinners and

The 50,000 square foot building was only partly covered by insurance, said proprietor John Haywood, who lives about 100 yards from the factory site.

Modus Operandi Fits, portrait of the Queen;

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# TOPICS of the DAY

be allowed to happen again."

welcome.

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#### Ask The Times

Q-How many Canadian cabi-net ministers are French Cana-

A - Of 26 ministers, seve represent French Canadian

In a recent Ask the Times item regarding the sending of holly back east at Christmas, it was recommended that to in-sure the holly arriving promptly and in good condition, it should

be sent by air express.

However, it has since come to our attention that while the cost of sending a two-pound box of Free public speaking classes of sending a two-pound box of bolly to Winnipeg by air express is \$2.27, the cost for the as a project of Victoria Optimist Noon Club, starting Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
Clases, given by Rev. F. W. press insurance is more compre-Hayes, will take place in the Optimist Hall, 106 Superior.

#### "Apart from the cruelty, terrible expense occurred. The city of Vancouver should be up in arms. I hope it won't David Beeching, president of the SPCA in B.C., said a "lot of people are overjoyed." But he wouldn't say if that was his own opinion.

Sunday at 9 a.m. the Nature Council will meet at Clover

Point for visits to the Under-

Monday at 9 a.m. they will neet in the Town and Country

parking lot for a visit to Sooke

Thomas Francis Park.

'Glad Whale's Dead'

Says Animal Lover

"I hoped all along something would happen," she said,

Mrs. Barr, who organized and dispatched a protest

etition to the federal fisheries ministry, said she got no

Animal lover Mrs. Florence Barr, 965 Trans-Canada Highway, said today, "I am very glad" Vancouver's killer

There was unnecessary suffering and extreme cruelty."

reply from Ottawa.

She described the capture and imprisonment of the

whale as "a terrible thing, a dreadful thing.

Directors of Victoria Chamber of Commerce will meet next windy Thanksgiving weekend, year-old Saanich youth is being investigated by Saanich detectives.

The death on Friday of an 18-year-old Saanich youth is being investigated by Saanich detectives.

The youth was found hanged to Victoria were filled by elections held Friday.

Dale Gabriel, who strayed from his home about 1 p.m. Thursday.

Searchers beat the bush all day Friday and were stopped only by darkness.

His forecast calls for rain to might, clouds and showers Sunday with more of the same Monday with more of the same Monday.

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The youth was found hanged in his bedroom about 3:45 p.m.

The remaining seat will be filled in a byelection next Friday.

No SUCCESS—No Novy divers and an RCMP from school.

will be the title of a talk to be given in the Christian Reformed Church Building, 661 Agnes Street Thursday at 8 p.m. under sponsorship of the Christian Labor Association.

It will be given by Harry Antonidus, national representative of the association. The public is welcome.

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\*\*Sir James Douglas PTA will be given by Harry Antonidus, national representative winning by three votes over his nearest opponent — Marg Newell as first year women's rep, and Nick Etheridge as senior year winning by three votes over his nearest opponent — Marg Newell as first year women's rep, and Nick Etheridge as senior year winning by three votes over his nearest opponent — Marg Newell as first year men's private the northern tip of the Island at noon t

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Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society will hold its annual meeting Thursday at Spencerhouse, 1947 Cook at 8 p.m.

Sir James Douglas PTA will rep.

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Clubs director, for which Jim Currie and Ken Birch are candidates, will be elected Friday.

Nick Etheridge as senior year tion, are taking part in the hunt.

Dale is reported to have been candidates, will be elected Friday.

#### AT UVIC CEREMONIES

# Honorary Degrees To Be Awarded

who have contributed so much to the cause of higher educa-

tion," Dr. Taylor said.
"In addition, the official

ans will receive honorary degrees from University of Victoria at a special ceremony

Nov. 14. The ceremony marks instal-lation of Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor as first university president, observes the official opening of McPherson Liand the award of medals for outstanding academic achievement to 1964 VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1964 -PAGE 21 medals for outstanding aca-

Uvic senate has chosen as honorary candidates Dr. A. Rocke Robertson, former Victorian now principal and vice-chancellor of McGill Univer-sity; Walter C. Koerner, industrialist, financier and univer-Louis-Albert Vachon, rector of Laval University, and Domin-ion archivist, Dr. William K.

It will be the largest gr of persons ever honored by the university in this way since honorary degrees have been

Paula Day will be given the Governor-General's Medal for leading the graduating class in faculty of arts and science.

Local police joined RCMP today in warning that an attempt may be made this weekend to pass a flood

from Thunderbird Park on Fri- last weekend.

Slowest Gun

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ospital-with a broken leg. De-

All three patients are doing

salute ready.

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mony marking my own instal- rency closely enough to detect a lation will take place in the forgery.

— Faded, indistinct coat of ment on the Cadboro Bay area.

— arms on the centre face portion

of counterfeit \$20 bills in this area.

One university student prank day while carvers stood by and SPOTTED IN EAST

one university student prink day white carvers stood by the specific prinks apparently given way to another.

A 300-pound cast iron cannon the Maritime MuseTimes that students have the stood by the specific principle.

SPOTTED IN EAST
The counterfeits first began to show up in eastern Canada in July.

Since then, about 500 a week

um somehow was smuggled into a locked board room at the university.

The 300-pound 125-year-old tario and Quebec.

The bills have been showing up in Ontario and Quebec.

The bills have been spreading west, but never appeared ast weekend.
On Tuesday a photograph of have in Oritario.

On Tuesday a photograph of the weapon was sent anonymously to the Times.

And on Thursday morning, Uvic proctor Dick Chudley unlocked the door of the students' council board room and found the gun sitting in the middle of the board room table.

It has been returned to the museum. All that work to get a cannon the board room table.

The big event arrives and to- museum. day nobody knows whether the gun went off.

Bella Coola grave figure—was ity," he said. day nobody knows whether the gun went off.

This sad sequel to the cannon story doesn't detract however from the happiness of two of the principals, Mr. and Mrs. Ian BRAZEN THEFT

The totem pole—a grizzly bear gullet.

The totem pole a grizzly bear gul

A boy was born to Olivia Barr, workmen, removed the pole president of the Uvic student while a commissionaire and She and her university librarilooked on.

she and her university librarian husband were to be honored at the time of the birth by a cannon blast. Saanich police had okayed the event and a brass cannon had been procured.

But no report of a report in the picts.

Just one report about a student

#### in fact—ex-member of the stu-dent council Daniel O'Brien had In Search

The hunt for a lost two-year old boy from the East Saanich

no sign has yet been found of announcement Dale Gabriel, who strayed from their mission-



opening of McPherson Library will give a new impetus to will be an event of unusual teaching and scholarly resignificance in the life of the search and it will serve many

generations of scholars in the

whole academic community.

"This magnificent library

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More than 4,000 young Vancouver Islanders will soon be helping to feed sick and starving children in Korea.

This is the aim of the Halloween collection drive throughout the Sunday schools and youth groups of Vancouver Island.

"Since 1953 we have col-lected a total of \$36,435 by this annual collection," said Mrs. W. W. McGill, Victoria director of the B.C. Save the Children Fund.

Mrs. McGill sald this money has helped build homes, or phanages, hospitals and clinics, as well as providing food for Korean children.

"The need is as great as

# To Rising Sun

Times Legislative Reporter

The ever-roving eye of Premier W. A. C. Bennett this week It paused, and saw what too few Canadians appear to have

observed—an industrial giant eager to ex-change cultural and economic benefits. What brought things more sharply into focus was the presence of a Japanese trade mission in B.C.

Hardly had it arrived when the premier nounced that he would visit Japan next ar with a party of cabinet ministers.

The Japanese, in turn, seized upon his souncement as a major achievement for ir mission—and so it may prove to be. \* \* \*
After a session with the premier here

Thursday, leaders of the mission were cautiously none about details of their talk. But there is good reason to believe he gave them cause for

The Japanese seemed to feel Mr. Bennett's trip alone was a fine reward for their mission, and they said he pledged his co-operation in breaking down the unfavorable balance of trade they are so worried about.

There are several Japan-boosters in the B.C. cabinet. Attorney-General Robert Bonner, when he was also minister of trade, was one. His successor, Trade Minister Raiph Loffmark, is definitely another after his visit to Japan this summer. Recreation Minister Renneth Klernan and Highways Minister Philip Gaglardi, who also have been to Japan, are enthusiastic.

The Japanese visitors went to great pains to explain that their country can produce quality goods, and frankly tackled a prewar hias against "toy" products still widespread through the

Anyone who has owned one of their fine tape recorders will give the lie to that misconception. And Japanese automobiles now appearing on the B.C. market appear to be strongly competitive with other imports. Surprisingly, the price of many quality Japanese products

is also competitive. The Japanese visitors made it plain that they are very concerned about high Canadian tariffs against their goods.

But this, coupled with rapidly rising labor costs and a shortage of skilled young workers in Japan, is making it increasingly difficult to maintain a competitive position.

And beneath traditional politeness, there hirks a sense of urgency about the current mission.

Canada is only a small country in numbers, yet the Japanese have evidently picked on us for a trade blitz.

Why? One reason must be that potential customers are

limited. This is partly because tariffs everywhere are high, partly because there are still some nations who do not wish to recognize Japan's new-found power, and partly because of Canada would do well to heed the Japanese plea with more

than kind words. A hungry nation must turn somewhere for sustenance, and the danger is that Japan will turn east.

Traditional barriers may mean little to Russia, and it Japan must, she may well switch her trade allegiance there. While Japan's motives would be entirely houest, Russia could hardly

be expected to ignore the advantages of a powerful Pacific ally. All this might be in Mr. Bennett's mind as he prepares for

his trip next April.

It could be a very important visit, both for B.C. and for Japan, and we can expect some real results after this year's exchange of trade missions has laid the groundwork.



COMMUNION TABLE overflowing with fruit and vegetables symbolizes Thanksgiving for most Victoria churches. In Metropolitan United this morn-

ing, Miss Marian McGibbon (left), Mrs. Robert Grant and Mrs. Robert Rumsby put finishing touches to display of nature's bounty.

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Bouton his first World Serie with 35-year-old left-hander C

Philadelphia Phillies' bon

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It also gave the Yankees the lead for the first time in this

series and meant that they could win their 21st series in their

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For Bouton, a medium-sized

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By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, MONDAY, OCT. 12, 1964 Weather Cloudy Track Sloppy

First Post on Monday Will be 2 p.m.

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SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

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113 Really has his work cut out here (10)

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SUB RACE-Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up, that pitch with all the enormous foaled in Canada.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

SUB RACE—Allowance, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up-six AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP against the third deck and Mantle trotted happily around the bases as his teammates

BEST BET-McGREGOR GLEN

# Betting On Labor Spurts Suddenly

LONDON (CP)—The tycoons among the hardest hit. The ing position in the seventh and and the punters, in a startling plunge gave the market its was in deep trouble in the ninth rush to get their money out of worst day since the 1962 Cuban when an error by shortstop Phil

big business and into wagers on the Labor party, have given the socialists a hefty moral boost only five days before the general election.

(See also Page 5.)

Worst day since the 1962 Cuban when an error by shortstop Phil Linz gave the Cardinals a chance to take the lead.

The run off Bouton came when Continued on page 2.

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Baby Joe Wins

(See also Page 5.)

Betting shops throughout Britain reported a sudden burst of money today on Labor to win and a spokesman for one big London firm said:

"We handled over £16,000 to day for Labor and, apart from one £200 bet, nothing for the Tories."

Since much of the money ended up in the betting shops, causing a flutter in odds.

On the Labor party, the odds between the day and lengthened on the Tories to 2-to-1 from 5-to-4, their poorest rating since Sept. 1.

U.K. Golfers Win

DONE CAD THE MONEY CAD THE MONEY

one £200 bet, nothing for the Tories."

ROME (AP)—A sturdy Brithest London Stock Exchange, also as sensitive political barsone fired near-par scores today to win the fourth pometer, reduced share values world amateur golf team chamby millions of pounds and steel pionship on the rain-swept par —one of the industries on La—72 Oglista course. Canada was been autionalization list—was second.

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Vankees Lead World Series

ARMED POLICEMAN patrols the woods above Wolfe's Cove where

Queen Elizabeth arrived this morning to start a two-day visit to Quebec.

Royal Advice

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130 Live QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — The city's special riot squad clubbed and arrested a New York City freelance writer today in a skirmish with student demonstrators protesting the Queen's visit outside the Quebec Citadel.

Mark Schleifer, identified as a freelance writer for Ti Nation, a monthly publication, was pushed and hit with huge billy sticks being used by the squad in its crackdown on demonstrators. Witnesses reported he took part in the

Inside the Queen was taking part in the 50th anniversary celebrations of the French-language Royal 22nd Regiment,

#### (3) good innings to hold the Yank-(8) ees in the Cardinals' 9-5 open-Air Canada Plane In Forced Landing

WINNIPEG (CP)—Fifty-four passengers escaped injury here today when an Air Canada Viscount made a successful

emergency landing.

An airline spokesman said the pilot, of Flight 50 destined for Toronto, discovered the aircraft's nosewheel could not be lowered into position shortly after takeoff.

#### Arctic Hills Wins at Woodbine

TORONTO (CP)—Arctic Hills, a long shot, today won the \$29,850 Breeders' Stakes at Woodbine race track. Fast Answer was second and Judo King third.

#### Alberta Couple Die In Crash right-hander who does not have a "big" fast ball but changes speeds effectively with a variety of pitches, it was a brilliant vic-

VULCAN, Alta. (CP)-Jack Sutton Denbigh, 43, and his wife, Marjorie, 44, were killed Friday night when a panel-truck in which they were riding was in collision with a road grader on Highway 23 about one-half mile north of Vulcan.
Police said the Vulcan couple were trapped inside their vericle, which burst into flames after the accident.

#### **UBC** Skipper Wins Yacht Event

MONTREAL (CP)—Colin Park of the University of British Columbia skippered his Flying Junior to victory to-day in the first Canadian intercollegiate yachting champion-

day in the first Canadian intercollegiate yactung champton-ship race at Montreal's Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club. The race, first of five to be contested over the weekend, was sailed in rainy, 40-degree weather with a moderate westerly wind of about eight miles an hour.

#### NEXT PAPER ON TUESDAY

There will be no regular editions of The Times Monday as staff members join in observance of the Thanksgiving Next regular editions appear Tuesday.

# It's easy t' ignore th' Queen if you're ignorant enuff.

Mister Gaglardi's goin' t' build some more roads. Guess it'll mean more speed an' Sorry fer th' Inexpedience, It's thanksgivin' weekend-an' th' weatherman kin help.

# Frigid Reception Quebec City By JACK VAN DUSEN

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) - French-Canada today gave the cold shoulder to Queen Elizabeth.

In as frigid a reception ever given a royal visitor in this country, the 38-year-old British monarch was booed by youthful separatists and all but ignored by much of the remaining population.

However, there was no real violence as the most mammoth security force in Canadian history laid down an almost impenetrable blanket of protection around the Queen and moved swifty and smoothly to cut down any would-be incidents.

The main one came at the provincial Legislature Buildings, the first stop of the two-day visit which started at 10:06 a.m., EDT (7:06 PDT), with the Queen's arrival from the yacht Britannia—the luxury vessel that carried her on a two-day voyage up the St. Lawrence following a more successful stay in tiny Prince Edward Island.

As the Royal motorcade approached the Legis-lature, following a brief drive through streets more crowded with soldiers than spectators, about 200 demonstrators—university students and well-knowle separatists-began shouting jeers and anti-royalist slogans. One of them even cried: "Kill the Queen."

#### RINGLEADER ARRESTED

scuffle followed and about eight a wrist when he put up his hand of them, including ringleader to ward off another blow. He Reggie Chartrand, were ar-

QUEBEC (CP) - Queen

islative Council chamber-Queof Canadian Confederation.

points of view, without passion, dinner.

luminate them with fraternity and humanity. If the dialogue remains open, it will tend unite men of good will. UNDERSTANDING

"The democratic regime rests on the conscious adherence of its citizens. The role of the constitutional monarchy is to personify the democratic state, to sanction legitimate authority, to assure the legality of means, and to guarantee the execution of the popular will.

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)

—Flying s q u a d s of police seized more than 100 suspects today in a search for terrorists' hostage is Lt. Col. Michael Smolen of Chandseized more than 100 suspects today in a search for terrorists' hostage is Lt. Col. Michael Smolen of Chandseized more than 100 suspects to use the legality of the seized more than 100 suspects to use the life of a kidnapped U.S. officer for that of a condemned Communist in Viet Nam.

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The threat to kill the American the constitution of the popular will be the seized more than 100 suspects to use the constitution of th "The democratic regime rests

As the royal party, including everyone massed near the po-Philip moved inside, about 50 Serge Gagnon, a reporter for local policemen descended on the Quebec City daily L'Action

An hour later, several demon- Another newsman was also re-

QUEBEC (CP) — Queen Elizabeth today told Quebec's legislators: "It is most agreeable for me to think that there exists in our Commonwealth a country where I am able to express myself officially in French — one of the most important languages of our told to release Chartrand who was also reported taken to hospital for treatment. Several of the demonstration on treatment and the demonstration on the demonstration of the demonst western civilization."

Speaking to 240 Quebec government members and other officials in the red and gold Legislative Council champer—Que

# islative Council chamber—Que-bee's upper house—the Queen QUEEN UNRUFFLED devoted a large part of her brief address to the problems The Queen, apparently unruf- for Ottawa and the final stop of

fled by the rude reception, drove the controversial visit.

Most of these events involved the control of the contr All but one paragraph of the 14 in her address were spoken in French.

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She said she was addressing her remarks "to all those who hold a child in their arms and day she was to take part in cere.

If the controversial visit. Most of these events involved more motorcades and it appeared likely the Queen would undergo at least further verbal attack before she leaves.

If the booing wasn't embarrassing enough this morning.

dream of his future.

"We must prepare this future today. Between compatriots, we must explain and present our points of view, without passion,"

"We must prepare this future today. Between compatriots, we must explain and present our regiment and attend a state of either large or enthusirespecting the opinion of oth-too, but almost the entire day limited to small clusters.

"The problems will dissolve will be spent aboard the Royal standing behind the soldiers into confusion if we do not il- yacht until she leaves by plane Continued on Page 2

# Move to Barter "True patriotism does not exclude the understanding of the patriotism of others." Seized Officer

of the popular will.

"My ardent desire is that nobody among my peoples is subject to coercion (contrainte).

"For the inhabitants of a country to be happy, they must live in a climate of condidence and affection. But a dynamic Continued on Page 2

munist in Viet Nam.

The telephone callers said they were ready to trade his life for that of Nguyen Van they were ready to trade his life for that of Nguyen Van they were ready to trade his life for that of Nguyen Van they were ready to trade his life for that of Nguyen Van they were ready to trade his life for that of Nguyen Van death in Viet Nam for plotting united States a ske d South to kill U.S. Secretary of Device Nam to delay the execution of the doomed Communist with a bomb during a visit last plotter,

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McCarver opened the fifth with a single to right field and continued to second when the ball went through Mantle for an error. Mike Shannon lined to Mantle for the first out but Mc-

Mantle for the first out but Mc-Carver moved along to third as Dai Maxvill bounced out.

Simmons, a left-handed batter, then lashed a sharp drive protocol drawn up 100 years toward the left field corner. Acrobatic Yankee third baseman Clete Boyer threw his glove across his body and knocked dow: the bail. But be tool of hope for the world. To couldn't recover in time and fully succeed, it must produce couldn't recover in time and fully succeed, it must product an effective and freely - conwith the run that tied the score sented-to agreement that will be

The Yankees had opened the scoring in the second, inning. Elston Howard singled to centre with one out. He held first base as Tom Tresh popped out but moved to second on Joe Pepitone's walk and zipped over the plate when Boyer lined a double just inside the left field foul line.

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"This country is the meeting

Brock.

After that frame, Simmons allowed only two more hits—when Bobby Richardson singled and Mantle doubled in the sixth. Curt walked Howard purposely to fill the bases and the lattices paid off in Tresh's inning-ending pop fly to first baseman Bill White.

Otherwise, the lean native of Egypt, Pa., a 17-game winner for the 1950 National League champion Philadelphia Phillies but unable to play in the World Series that year because he

Series that year because he was on army duly by the end of the season, pitched masterful, no-bit ball.

Dangerous **Bandits** 

Line score: St. Louis (N) New York (A) Schultz (9) and McCarl Howard, W.-Bouton; ome run; New York.-Ma



SHOOTING for moon or goal of \$410,000 is Greater Vic. crossreads from Vancouver to toria's United Appeal receiver Edmonton, to Regins and to which today reached \$113,284, Prince George, B.C.

# Spurs Flash Form to Whip Arsenal 3-1

LONDON (CP) - Tottenhal Hotspur whipped Arsenal 3-1 to-day in a display of the old form that once made them Britain's

greatest soccer team.

The Spurs climbed one place to fifth rosition in the English League's First Division with 16

Jimmy Robertson opened the scoring for Tottenham before a home crowd of 60,000 in the 10th minute. England forward Jimmy Greaves got the second goal in the 24th minute

goal in the 24th minute.

Frank Saul put Tottenham further ahead after 67 minutes, and Arsenal's only reply was a consolation goal by centre for-ward Joe Baker. First Division leaders Chelsea were held to a 2-2 tie in an away match by Nottingham

Forest, but still kept their posi-tion at the top of the table with 20 points.

Manchester United held sec

at home before 49,000. Herd headed in the winning goal in the 76th minute. Everton kept third place with a 1-1 tie against Sheffield Wed-

LONDON (Reuters)-Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

... UNITY

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the expression of the maturity

Thursday. Police said the pair

other weapons, would shoot to kill to escape custody.

They warned anyone seeing them not to approach but to

railway stations and air termin-

als and even roominghouses.

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VANCOUVER (CP) - A mas- Spark Levels Mill

sive search for two bank robbers described as desperate and fire thought to have been started armed with a variety of weapons swung into high gear today \$100,000 damage to the Crest-Every police detachment in brook, Timber Ltd. sawmill at British Columbia, Alberta and Canal Flats, 50 miles porth of Saskatchewan and FRI officers here. Saskatchewan and FBI officers here.

#### BUS SERVICE THANKSGIVING DAY

Holiday service will be in effect on all city bus routes on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 12.

Holiday schedules are given in full on pages 28 to 32 of your bus timetable. Details of all routes are also contained in the timetable (in the evening, and on Sundays and holidays, some routes are combined).

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MEMBERS of Le Rassemblement pour l' Inde-pendence Nationale obeyed orders from president Pierre Bourgault to break up their sit-down demon-

stration and go home. The separatist demonstration came on the eve of Queen Elizabeth's visit to Quebec City. (CP Wirephoto.)

#### ond position with 18 points. SEPARATISTS HEED POLICE WARNING

# Carnage' Risk Cancels March

A BHANGUAL Queen Elizabeth this morning is shown as she addressed the Quebec Legislature in both English and French. (CP Wirephoto.)

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Which in more avorable city with the pages and the pages are showned to acknowledge the Queen's with the pages are shoulder-to-should nesday. It was Everton's fourth successive home tie.

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Sets Off Uproar

QUEBEC (UPI)—A leading graceful." He repeated this British newsman set off a brief several times in both English uproar at a separatist rally and French until he became Politicians were "dragging politicians were political politicians were political politicians were political pol Friday by shouting out a per-the centre of attention. Sonal protest against the Then came the momentary crowds' yell of "Hang the fireworks.

Queen." For a moment, it appeared the surprise outburst by Rene McColl of the London Daily
Express might place him in
physical danger from the 1,000
members of the Rassemblement poun l'Independance Nationale gathered to protest today's royal visit by Queen Elizabeth.

DRIVERS

In Oak Bay court Friday:
John Robertson, 1519 Beach
Drive, accident Foul Bay Road
and Haultain, \$50.

Patrick Scott, 1923 Shakespears reserved collision Foul

RIN vice-president Guy Pouliot, a Quebec City lawyer, called McColl a "provocateur," and called on the meeting ser-geants at arms to "get him out of here."

POLICE MOVE IN

Police, who had been lurking at the meeting in case of trouble, moved in quickly, however, to protect McColl from the crowd. Later, after the crowd subsided, McColl left the kell on his again. the hall on his own accord, a policeman at his side.

The incident blew up as Poullot was addressing the rally, hammering at the sep-aratist themes of an independaranst hemes of an integrated ent Quebec state free of Anglo-Saxon colonialism." As he spoke out against bringing the Queen to this city, some of the crowd set up the yell "Hang the Queen."

McColl, standing in a corner of the hall near the stage, heard these shouts and yelled back: "I protest, This is dis-

Shell be so proud

ticipate in ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the Charlottetown and Quebec con-ferences which led to Confederation.

And the mass of French-Ca

the Queen into a political mat-ter for propaganda purposes.
"She had no choice. We all

know that."
If she came as merely Queen of England, and not Queen of Canada, "we would welcome her warmly," he said to solid



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